Moves Into Deer Country

Army Of 400,000 Redcaps

## Bus Lines Paid Sigler Driver, "Leak" Reveals By JOSEPH E. DINAN Paris, Nov. 13. (P)—Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Bramuglia was reported today to be working on a new formula to end the east-

executive.

Lansing, Nov. 13. (A)—Informa- The governor, issuing his com- of the U. N. security council and chauffeur was being paid by sev- said that when his car was stolen the council, conferred with Soviet eral bus lines while he was driv- in 1946 he was loaned a car by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei ing for the governor was "leaked" Manferd Burleigh, bus company Y. Vishinsky at the Russian emto the press Friday by the attorney general's office.

of Lansing, drove Sigler during said. "The question was what paypart of the 1946 campaign and for roll to put Knapp on. the first year of Sigler's term in

time he was driving Sigler. At the same time, Sigler had a state po- it. lice driver-body guard who also accompanied him.

Governor Explains an explanation.

In Arizona, where he is on vaca- a package of photostats. tion, he said he had paid Knapp's | Bradt reported that records of own pocket."

### Chiang Gambles All On Suchow Struggle can Bus Lines, Inc.

Locked In Battle

tle that may decide the fate of American Bus Lines, the Chiang Kai-shek government. Bradt wrote Black All out air support of the government forces, locked with Red troops in a vast battle of more than 1,000,000 men, was hurled

into the struggle. Across the flats and chocolate waters of the bisecting Grand Canal the battling men fought. Both sides claimed a margin of

victory. Both charged to the other huge losses in men and ma-

Government sources said the Reds had been stopped cold west of Suchow. They said yesterday approximately 150,000 Tsinan veterans of the Communist armies were pushed back across the Grand Canal east of the city.

been made north, east and west of Suchow and that other Communist forces had by-passed the whole field of battle and were moving cautiously toward the Yangtze river, which skirts Nan-

#### Mandate To Settle Greek Government Crisis Announced

Athens, Nov. 13 (A)-King Paul today entrusted Foreign Minister Constantin Tsaldaris with a mandate to settle the Greek government crisis. This is tantamount to formation of a new cabinet. Tsaldaris said, upon leaving the

palace after a two-hour talk with the King "it is the desire of his majesty and everybody that the crisis should be ended as soon as possible, if possible by Monday. "I am now at the preliminary stage of my negotiations."

Tsaldaris now will confer with Themistokles Sophoulis who resigned as premier vesterday and possibly other political leaders. If Tsaldaris and Sophoulis agree, the foreign minister is expected to ask the King to call upon Sophoulis to form a cabinet.

FIGHTING BUCKS FREED Caro (A)-Two 200-pound bucks estimated to have been fighting with antlers locked for seven hours, were freed by Conserva-tion Officer Henry Predmore, who knocked off a piece of antler with a rifle bullet.

#### Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Burean

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy tonight. Sunday cloudy with light snow over west and central portions. Not much change in temperature.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and little change in temperature tonight, wind southwesterly 15 to 20 mph. Sunday mostly cloudy and not much change in temperature, light rain or light snow late Sunday afternoon or evening, wind southwesterly 20 to 25 mph. High 39, low 32.

#### ESCANABA Temperatures-Low Yesterday

Temberatar	•••	mon L-bicium,
Alpena	37	Lansing
Battle Creek.		Los Angeles.
Bismarck	15	Marquette :
Brownsville.	69	Memphis
Buffalo		Miami
Cadillac	33	Milwaukee
Calumet		Minneapolis :
Chicago	33	New Orleans
Cincinnati		New York 4
Cleveland	43	Omaha
Dallas		Phoenix
Denver	30	Pittsburgh 4
Detroit	42	St. Louis 3
Duluth	16	San Francisco 4
Grand Rapids	39	S. Ste. Marie 3
Inclesonwille	66	Traverse City 3

"Burleigh loaned me a car and The driver, Edward A. Knapp Eddie Knapp as chauffeur," Sigler they discussed the Berlin situation.

"Because of Knapp's social se-He left Sigler about last curity and his seniority rights as news conference yesterday the a bus company employe, it was de-The attorney general's information said that Knapp had not been pany payroll, but 1 paid the comlisted on any state payroll at the pany out of my own pocket and I have the cancelled checks to show

The attorney general's information was contained in a formal report by Deputy Attorney General Sigler, however, came up with Peter E. Bradt to Attorney General Eugene F. Black. It included

bus company employer for the the Internal Revenue Bureau and chauffeur's services "out of my the Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission showed that failed because of opposing western Knapp was paid \$300 a month during 1947 by the Flint Trolley Coach blockade should be lifted before Co., Inc., \$356 by the Great Lakes Greyhound Lines and Greyhound Lines, Inc., and that last summer he was being paid by the Ameri- ciple the Soviet mark should be-

Franchise Involved

cal figure in Michigan, was presi- sisted the blockade should be raisdent of the Flint Trolley Coach ed first because they would not Nanking, Nov. 13 (P)—Weary Line, was formerly president of the negotiate under duress. coolie soldiers on both sides fought | Great Lakes Greyhound Lines and on today in the great Suchow bat- | now is reported to be president of Bradt wrote Black "According

to newspaper reports this (Ameri-

(Continued On Page 12)

### Argentine Minister Works On Solution To Berlin Deadlock

Bramuglia, November president

tion that Governor Sigler's ex- ment through the executive office, spokesman for the six neutrals on bassy last night.

Sources close to Bramuglia said The Bramuglia-Vishinsky meeting came after U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall told a United States was looking to the security council neutrals to see what they might propose in the Berlin crisis

Airlift Goes Ahead Marshall also said the U.S. is determined the Berlin airlift will go ahead as long as is necessary. Bramuglia, in a radio interview broadcast to South America, said vesterday he was working on a "peaceful effort" to solve the Ber-

lin dispute within the council. Last month's attempt by the the Soviet zone mark became Berlin's sole currency.

All four powers agreed in princome Berlin's currency under four-Deputy Bradt's report said that the details worked out before they Million Weary Coolies Deputy Bradt's report said that the details worked out before the Manferd Burleigh, one-time politilifted the blockade. The west in-

The neutrals proposed a timetable, beginning with the lifting of the blockade and leading to a currency agreement and a fourpower conference on all German issues. Vishinsky vetoed this proposal in the council.

## Truman To Push **Big Farm Output**

By OVID A. MARTIN

Portland, Me., Nov. 13. (A)-Red forces asserted gains had F. Brannan said today the Truman administration's future farm programs will emphasize "abundant" production.

As a consequence, he said, both farmers and the government will have to learn to "live successfully with abundance.

in a speech prepared for the Na- tinued use of abundance." tional Grange convention. Before the war, the Democratic

ployed production control and cur- productive. ailment measures to combat surpluses and low farm prices.

Brannan said three things will be needed to make a program of full farm output work. He listed

(1) Full employment and good wages for urban workers so that they might be good customers of the farmer.

(2) An "adequate" export mar-

#### Weather Chilliest At Bemidji, Minn.

Chicago, Nov. 13 (P)-More wet generally were expected to be around normal.

Light rain and snow fell over the upper Mississippi and Ohio Valleys today. Rain was headed for the eastern sections. Chicago had its first snow of the season, a light fall mixed with rain.

Bemidji, Minn., where there is five inches of snow on the ground, was the country's coldest spot today. The mercury dipped to 10 above. Miami's 86 was the nation's highest reading yesterday.

#### Lansing Five-Cent Bus Fare Abolished

cent bus fare becomes a thing of many stores were open the past Sunday in Lansing.

Starting Sunday, bus tokens will sell two for 15 cents with a Crew of Wrecked free transfer. Without a token, the fare will be 10 cents. The old rate was a five cent fare with a penny extra for a trans-

The fare hike was approved by voters at the recent election. The Inter-City Coach Line company delayed putting the new rates into effect until it received a shipment of 150,000 tokens.

#### BOY TRAPPERS AIDED

Grand Haven (P) - The city council has set aside a tract of marsh land for boys 12 to 16 years old who want to become trappers. The project is sponsored by the North Ottawa Rod and Gun club. Each boy will be assigned a section of the trapping territory.

Pentwater &-- Sale of liquor by were safe. the glass has been approved at a Kanses City. 30 Washington . 47 special election here.

Associated Press Farm Reporter (3) Expansion in the present al school lunch program and and to place a floor under food consumption in times of low pur-

chasing power.' With an obvious emphasis on said that "If we are to have abun-The cabinet officer gave this cue dance, we must employ every reato future government farm policies sonable means to assure a con-

Another problem facing farmers, he said, is a need of keeping administration farm programs em- the nation's land permanently

### Communists Tie Up Paris With Strike

Water Supply Cut Off; Four Million Walk

By ROBERT C. WILSON

Paris, Nov. 13 (A)-Paris was rippled today by a Communistcalled 24-hour general strike. Virtually all municipal subway and bus lines were stopped, forc-

ing workers in this city of 4,000,weather appeared in prospect for 000 persons to walk to their jobs. many sections of the country over the water supply was cut off. be back on the job Monday with cratic midwestern governors may the water supply was cut off. the remaining 1,200 due to report give veteran party leaders a hot Garbage collection was halted, Tuesday. and refuse probably will remain in the streets until Monday.

the tie-up in answer to what they mistice Day clash between police and demonstrators on the Champs Elysee. Authorities said 95 police and 45 demonstrators were injured in the outbreak.

It was the second time in two months transportation workers in Paris have struck. Outmoded taxicabs and overloaned trucks appeared on Paris boulevards.

The strike was far from being as effective, as the Communists had desired, however. By midmorning gas pressure was low, Lansing, Nov. 13 (P)-The five but mail was being delivered and

#### B-29 Found Safe On Tiny Pacific Isle

Tokyo, Nov. 13 (A)-Ten American B-29 airmen, forced down near the tiny island of Fais, 350 miles southwest of Guam yesterday, were rescued today by a Navy seaplane from Saipan.

All were reported uninjured. The crew will be flown to Saipan, the seaplane's base, and then other three. to Guam in an Army plane.

The Superfort went down in shallow water off Fais yesterday while searching for another B-29 missing for several days on a flight from Okinawa to Guam. Rescue planes spotted the grounded B-29 this morning and dropped food to the crew. On the

men were able to see the word and divorce, or whether he would were not available immediately. I that bridge.

#### Harnischfeger Corporation's new industrial building in North Escanaba, west of the Upper Peninsula State Fairgrounds, is progressing ropidly. General Manager R. B. Mitchell reported this morning that the company plans to start operations in the new building with a small crew about December 15. Overhead cranes are already being installed in the plant and a large hydraulic brake is enroute here to be installed soon. An oil and

To Stay On Throne Death Edict For 7 Puts

Japanese Emperor

Hirohito On Spot By FRANK L. WHITE Tokyo, Nov. 13 (A)—Both Japanese and foreigners speculated to-

day on whether Emperor Hirohito would make a gesture of some sort in sympathy with his former advisers, seven of whom were sentenced to hang yesterday and 18 to prison. There have been consistent ru-

mors since Japan surrendered that the emperor would abdicate in favor of a regency for his son. Most observers felt, however, that the emperor would stay where he is-on the throne. No date for the execution

bly new consumer subsidy the Japanese war leaders has been 16. rams to "take up the slack of set. The list of those to be exemodities in temporary surplus cuted is headed by former PPremier Hideki Tojo. They have until Nov. 19 to petition Gen. Douglas MacArthur for clemency.

The president of the court that subsidized consumption, Brannan convicted the 25 Japanese lead- railroads estimated the pay raise amounted to about \$1.76 a day, ers yesterday, Sir William Webb to the 175,000 workers would cost the difference between the 151/2 of Australia, censured the emperor as leader of the Japanese in the war and said he could not escape responsibility. The emperor was granted immunity.

Most Japanese today were bewildered by the whole thing. In the former police state of Japan, White House Eyed quaintance with the law and its workings. They followed the emperor blindly.

#### Return to Work Ordered for 13,500 At Chrysler Plants

Detroit, Nov. 13 (P)-A back-towork order went out today to 13,500 workers in four Detroit aera Chrysler Corp. plants who of Democratic presidential con- that has burned deep inside the have been idle in a production tenders.

The back-to-work call was is-

sued by Local 7 of the CIO United Communist labor leaders called Auto Workers after the company said union officials agreed to send Illinois, and Frank J. Lausche, termed police brutality in the Ar- the disputed issues through reguar grieyance procedure.

Union men charged a "speed up." Chrysler accused the union of contract violation in permitting "wildcat strike. The agreement stipulated that

hearings be held next week.

#### Bachelor Has Six Children, Problem With Two Women Towson, Md., Nov. 13 (P)-A 33-

year-old bachelor has figured out a problem that might have stump- they aren't as well placed geoed the advice-to-the-lovelorn ex- graphically as Stevenson and Lausche.

How to clear up a double involvement with two women, each of whom has borne him three children? Attorney Bennett B. Cockey

said in Baltimore county circuit court yesterday that his client proposed to marry the mother of three of the children, divorce her, and marry the mother of the The defendant, William C.

Cranston, was up for violation of probation, after it was reported he struck one of the women. The probation was ordered in September when he was convicted of assaulting a policeman. Not mentioned was which womwing of the grounded plane air- an Cranston would marry first ing smoke.

# Railroad Unions Accept Pay Raise, 10 Cents An Hour

Inside Coal Mine

At Carbon Glow, Ky.

Carbon Glow, Ky., Nov. 13 (AP)

about \$100,000 damage, is burn-

ing about one and one-quarter

cuit in the electrical system.

Jobless Benefits

versal of itself, held today that a

blocks unemployment compensa-

tion benefits to all employes of

The court had ruled to the op-

In a 6 to 1 decision the court

said bluntly its June decision was

"erroneous" and had been based

on a twisting of the language cf

Sisters Now Wedded

Hollywood, Nov. 13 (AP)-The

oldest and last to be wed of the

singing Andrews Sisters is now

The former Laverne Andrews,

executive were married last night

at the home of her sister, Maxene

All Three Andrews

posite last June, upsetting long-

standing legal understanding of

In Case of Strike

on the coal itself.

that plant.

the problem.

Mrs. Lou Rogers.

tory condition caused from inhal- 32, and the recording company

miles back in the mine, The mine

Chicago, Nov. 13 (P)-The na- agreement will be signed formaltion's railroads and three operat- ly today. ing unions have settled their third

round wage dispute. The some 250,000 union mem- accepted by the five operating night. men-accepted a pay raise of 10 for ending the wage-hour dispute The boost in their weekly sal- non-operating unions ary checks will cost the carriers A similar wage hike was ac- last May was blocked by governcepted by two other operating ment intervention, had asked a -last Oct. 4. At that time the third round demands.

them \$55,665,000 annually. Spokesmen for the carriers and July and original second round ed for Boston and the huge port three unions, after announcing the demands for a 30 per cent raise of New York. settlement yesterday, said the with a minimum raise of \$3 a

# By Two Governors

New Crop Of Democrats Blaze Burns Deep Comes Up For 1952

By JACK BELL

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)-President Truman's post-election hint | -Grimy fire-fighters continued he isn't going to run again has an around-the-clock battle today plowed the field for a new crop in an effort to extinguish a blaze

With four years in which to Thursday. Chrysler said some 12,000 would make a record, two new Demorace for the 1952 nomination. They are Adlai E. Stevenson,

who won a smashing victory in the politically important state of who takes over again in Ohio after a two-year lapse while the Republicans were in control. to get the nomination

Stevenson has a four-year term but Lausche will have to win reelection in 1950 to be in the run- | Court Rules Out ning for the next presidential Two other new Democratic

governors may be heard from around party convention four years from now-Chester Bowles of Connecticut and Paul Dever of Massachusetts.

The governors probably will have some strong rivals in Congress for Democratic honors.

#### Nurses' Home Fire Heroine Stricken At Mishawaka, Ind.

Mishawaka, Ind., Nov. 13. (A)-Death has come to Miss Leontine Vispoel, 65, heroine of the St. Joseph's hospital nurses home fire. She apparently had sacrificed her life in her fight to save lives. Miss Vispoel died yesterday, and hospital attendants ascribed her death to a heart ailment complicat-

ed by shock, burns and a respira-

A housemother at the nurses written, indicating all prefer to divorce the second one home. Miss Vispoel helped 22 Andrews Levy. Matron of honor narcotics was stolen from Uni-

# On Export Freight

paint house has been erected at the rear of the plant and two 10,-

000 gallon oil tanks are being installed on the property. An oil

pump house also will be erected. The building will be heated

with two boilers, one 350 horsepower and the other 125 horse-

power, fueled with No. 6 oil. A temporary heating system will

be installed next week. The new factory, which will manufacture

mobile cranes and sugar cane loaders, is 140 feet by 322 feet.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL New York, Nov. 13 (AP)-An east coast Longshoremen's strike welled to full-scale proportions

**Walkout Cripples** 

East Coast Docks

f the nation's ocean borne com-Some 65,000 dock workers at ports along 700 miles of coastline

day, immobilizing a large part

bers-engineers, firemen, switch- brotherhoods may set a pattern The official strike call was sent out by Joseph P. Ryan, cents an hour, retroactive to Oct. between the railroads and the 16 president of the AFL International Longshoremen's Associa-The engineers, firemen, and tion, after he said members had an estimated \$40,000,000 a year. switchmen, whose threat to strike voted "overwhelmingly" to re-

ject proposed wage terms. unions—conductors and trainmen pay raise of 18 per cent in their by the strike, the American As-With port operations numbed This sociation of Railroads clamped an embargo on the shipment of nearly all export freight destincents hourly boost accepted last

> The embargo was expected to be expanded to include other Engineers now receive between | port cities as the strike, which \$88.80 and \$128.66 a week; fire- began spontaneously in several men \$78.83 to \$103; conductors major ports four days ago, spread \$77.40 to \$117.34; trainmen and to other coastal cities.

witchmen \$71.58 to \$96.50. The The walkout threatened to ay varies with the class of ser- paralyze the multi-million-dollar Plan aid to Europe. Foreign ves- gress which meets early in the

sels also were affected. Ryan, who said the need for calling the strike was a "national refuse to load or unload any cargoes, except mail and supplies for army ships.

#### Carbon Glow Coal Co. mine since Two Suspects Held In Brutal Slaying Of Colorado Co-ed

Amarillo police today held two extends horizontally into an easy men for investigation in the sex Democratic-controlled Senate and Kentucky hillside about three slaying of a pretty University of House will meet in January. miles. He said the fire is feeding | Colorado coed.

No one was in the mine when girl, 18-year-old Theresa Cather- of calling the 80th Congress back Lausche had to buck the regu- the fire broke out. Dixon said the ine Foster of Greeley, Colo., was into special session "preposterlar Democratic state organization blaze was caused by a short cir- found Thursday in snow by a ous."

The men were arrested and held in jail here last night after officers heard a pickup order broadcast by the Pueblo, Colo., sheriff's office.

District Attorney Hatfield Chilon said at Boulder yesterday that Lansing, Nov. 13 (A)-The state the freshman engineering student supreme court, in an abrupt re- probably was thrown from a bridge by whoever raped and strike in one division of a factory | bludgeoned her 36 hours after she said a rosary.

#### Lindbergh Maps Airway to Orient

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP) -Charles A. Lindbergh is making a new study of an aerial route he helped pioneer before the warthe Alaska airway to the Orient. The air force announced last night that Lindbergh was on his way to the Arctic outpost to survey its operations there. He recently completed a tour of air force bases in the United States. Lindbergh, who serves as a special consultant for the air force, made several wartime plane testing missions in the Pac-

#### NARCOTICS STOLEN Ann Arbor (A)-A quantity of

as well. However he must serve nurses to escape the blaze Oct. 25. was the third member of the versity Hospital by an agile thief Names of the rescued airmen 18 months in jail before crossing Seven nurses and a fireman were tuneful trio, Patti Andrews Mel- who had to climb over a six-foothigh shelf to get to the drugs.

### **Caravan Of Hunters** Lined Up For Ferry To Upper Peninsula

Walkie - Talkies Speed Traffic At Straits

> By JAMES A. O. CROWE Associated Press Writer

Michigan's army of deer hunters, estimated at 400,000, was on the move today (Saturday) preparing to be in position in the woods at dawn Monday when the

Hunters were expected to be travelling to their camps all Highway traffic was heavy all over the state. At the Straits of Mackinac hunters heading for the Upper Peninsula had piled up into a line extending 14 miles below the straits at 3:45

a. m. today. Five Boats Busy

The average wait to get onto one of the five ferries hustling cars across the straits was five or six hours, the highway department reported.

State police, directing traffic at the straits, were supplied with six new walkie-talkies today, headquarters in Lansing reported. These were expected to facilitate communications between officers nd speed the passage of cars. Straits ferry employes reported Railroads Put Embargo that traffic was heavier this year than last, but no figures were yet that traffic was heavier this year

Hunters were expected to cheer new ruling by the conservation department which will permit the

Hoffmaster said that this year hunters may take their deer to a department district headquarters where permits will be issued authorizing them to take their deer from Portland, Me., to Hampton to a frozen food plant, have it There was talk in rail circles Roads, Va., were ordered off that the 10 cent hourly boost now their jobs, as of midnight last

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#### No Special Session For 80th Congress

President Waits Until Lame Ducks Leave

By ERNEST B. VACCARO Key West, Fla., Nov. 13 (P)—A source close to President Truman said today there was little possibility he will call the 80th Congress back into special session to consider emergency aid to Chi-

This source, who would not alow the use of his name, said Mr. Truman would likely submit his proposals for meeting the deteri-Atlantic shipping industry, and orating situation in that country stem the regular flow of Marshall to the Democratic-controlled Con-

dominated 20th Congress featured calamity," said stevedores would his "give 'em hell" campaign for election to a White House term in his own right. The proposal was advanced by Senator Bridges (R-NH) who said

His differences with the GOP-

the Communists would take over the whole of China in the absence of emergency action. Those close to the President said they thought it unlikely Mr. Truman would summon back to Amarillo, Tex., Nov. 13 (A) - an extra session a Congress with

The nude, mutilated body of the ates said they considered the idea Some of Mr. Truman's associ-

which he was in sharp disagree-

ment almost continuously when a

#### **News Highlights**

AUTO ACCIDENT - Walter Anderson, 29, North Escanaba, has left arm severed when four cars crash. Page 2.

SOLOIST - Jack Beyers, 10year-old Marquette pianist, will play at Cloverland Symphony concert Nov. 21. Page 3.

CITY PLANNING - Forum will be held at meeting of Escanaba Woman's club Nov. 17.

Page 7. BIG DAY-Almost 300 Delta county teachers will visit 30 business and industrial establishments on Dec. 7. Page 2.

ROTARY - Annual football banquet will be held at Gladstone Dec. 13. Page 9. DEERSLAYERS-Hundreds of

to Upper Peninsula; camps being prepared. Pages 8 and 9. DRUGGISTS-Leslie W. Olson of Escanaba elected president of Delta-Schoolcraft Phar-

Lower Michigan hunters coming

RESTAURANTS - Twentysix of 38 in Escanaba get Class A rating. Page 12.

maceutical association. Page 3.

### Escanaba Man's Arm Is Severed In Car Crash

were injured last evening in a of one of the other autos involved four-car accident on US-2-41 at who suffered a bruised leg. Bay View about one-half mile east | The condition of Mr. and Mrs of Pioneer Trail Park.

### DEER SEASON OPENS MONDAY

#### Hunting Conditions In U. P. Are Favorable

Deer hunters are readying their this weekend in preparation for hand the opening of the season Monday morning, Nov. 15.

In Delta county the highest concentration of hunting camps is in the Whitefish river and Stonington areas, and the entire area south of Gwinn will see thousands of hunters in the woods the will open on Monday, however, the concentration of hunters will

through last winter in good con-

All of the Hiawatha forest area, and the region north of Arnold and Watson and in Escanaba state forest tract is considered by hunters to be among the best in the Delta-Marquette-Alger district. Yet all sections of the Upper Peninsula, except those thickly populated, are rated good

Conservation department spokesman today issued a last-minute warning for caution during the no deer season fatalities in Delta county, but three persons were

injured in hunting accidents. At the Straits of Mackinac the state ferries were trying to keep up with the northward rush of hunters this weekend. Ferries were making trips as fast as possible, but a line of cars several miles long reached from Mackinaw City southward.

#### Frank S. Farrell Of Hardwood Dies

Iron Mountain. Mich.-Frank S. Farrell, 59 of Hardwood, a log scaler employed by the Ford Motor company for the last 25 years, died at 9:30 Friday morning at his residence after a year's

Mr. Farrell, born Dec. 25, 1888, in Oconto. Wis., had resided in Hardwood for the last 51 years. He was widely-known not only in the county but in Upper Peninsula logging circles as well.

Mr. Farrell, who resided in Iron Mountain for a short time, is survived by his widow, Ida: a son, Everett, of Hardwood; three daughters, Mrs. Elmer C. Carlson of Hardwood; Mrs. Joseph E. Farrell of Detroit, and Mrs. Walter Johnson, of Felch; a sister Mrs. Howard Gwinn of Anderson, Ind.; two brothers, Earl Farrell of Hardwood and Ira Farrell of Milwaukee, and four grand-

#### MIDWAY THEATRE Powers-Spalding Air-Conditioned

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Evening, 7 and 9, CST

#### Walter Anderson, 29, of 1201 ankle, cuts on the left hand and North 18th street, Escanaba, had both legs, who was in the car drivhis left arm severed near the en by her husband; and Floyd shoulder and two other persons Osterberg, Gladstone Rt. 1, driver

Anderson today was described as Others injured were Mrs. Josephine Anderson, wife of Walter, who received a fractured right of the car with his parents,

The accident occurred at 6 p. m and was investigated by sheriff's officers and state police. They gave the following version of the accident, based on information obtained at the scene:

Anderson, driving a light coach was headed toward Escanaba. A wet snow was falling and the windshield wiper did not remove it fast enough to provide clear vision so Anderson turned down the window at his left and reached out camps and sighting up their refles to wipe some of the snow off by

As he did so he met a tractor with platform trailer loaded with lumber, owned by the Straits Construction company, St. Ignace, and driven by Emanuel King Moberg. Left front fenders of the tractor and Anderson's auto come together and the platform trailer caught Anderson's arm between it and the opening day. Because the season body of Anderson's car and literally severed it from his body.

His auto then went into the left not be as great in most areas as lane of traffic and was struck by it will be the following weekend. an auto driven by Osterberg who Howard Eldred, Escanaba, dis- was following the tractor and trict game supervisor for the con- trailer and was unable to stop or servation department, today said avoid the careening machine. Osthunters should find the number erberg's auto in turn was hit by an of deer about the same as last auto driven by Al Ellison, 412 season. The deer herds came Montana avenue, Gladstone, who was coming along behind Oster-

Anderson's arm was found on the highway near the trailer some 84 feet from where his auto finally

An ambulance rushed Anderson to St. Francis hospital. He was in a

state of severe shock and weak from loss of blood. Moberg was given a ticket for nished. having defective clearance lights

on the trailer. State police reported that Anderson would probably have died had it not been for a man at the deer season. Last year there were scene of the accident who had a knowledge of first aid. This man, whose name was not learned by officers, lessened the loss of blood by applying pressure on an artery.

Anderson is a veteran of World

Nov. 13; Sat. "Thunderhoof" They love by the ruthless love of the Wild Fury Swept action of Thundering Stallion. ALSO

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Music by: W.D.B.C. HARVESTERS

Dancing from 9 P. M.

#### **Briefly Told**

329, L. O. T. M., is meeting at 8 p. m., Monday at the home of

Kiwanis Club-Donald Michaelson, 1007 Sheridan road, will tell of his experiences with the Byrd expedition in 1946-47, in a talk at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel will introduce the speaker.

Lions Meeting-Supt. John A. Lemmer of the Escanaba Public schools will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Escanaba Lions club Monday evening. The club will observe National Ed-Monday and Supt. Lemmer will

Legion Meeting-The Cloverland post, Escanaba American Legion, will meet at the Legion clubrooms at 8 Monday night.

Wesleyan Service Guild-Members of the Wesleyan Service Guild are requested to meet at Central Methodist church Monday evening to work on the current project. They also are asked to bring additional recipes.

Speeding—Donald St. Ours, Escanaba, Route 1, and Robert Langworthy, Gladstone, Route 1, have been ticketed by the city police department for speeding in the city Ernest Bernier, 1329 South 23rd street, has been ticketed for failing to stop at a red light.

#### Hearing for White Set For Nov. 19

Dellard White, 1518 North 23rd hearing at 2 p. m. White is being held on \$2,000

bond which has not been fur-

A barrel of oil contains 42 gal-

### TEACHERS WILL **VISIT INDUSTRY**

Mrs. John Stockemer, 302 South About Thirty Concerns In Dec. 7 Program

About thirty industrial and commercial firms of Escanaba, Gladstone, Groos and Wells will join in the sponsorship of the Business-Industry-Education day is club at the Sherman hotel in Delta county on Dec. 7, James Monday noon. George Ruwitch Fitzharris, general chairman, an-

> A meeting of the observance committee was held last evening at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office to make additional plans for the event.

Almost 300 teachers of the public and parochial schools of Delta ucation Week at its meeting county will visit industries and business establishments on that day to discuss various management-labor problems and policies. They will be guests of the various sponsoring concerns at a luncheon at noon and a banquet at St. Joseph's hall in the evening. Public and parochial schools of the county will be closed dur- drakes.

ing the day. Carl Horn, representing the Michigan State College extension department and a leader in the development of the Business-Industry-Education day idea, will be one of the two principal speakers at the banquet. The other speaker, yet to be selected will be an executive of some outstanding industry.

A meeting of the committee and ousiness and industrial representatives will be held in Escanaba on Dec. 1 to make final plans for the Dec. 7 program.

Iron Mountain held a similar program a few weeks ago with outstanding success. The Marquette Chamber of Commerce sponsored its conference on Wednesday with 124 teachers in atstreet, held by city police on a tendence. The teachers were encharge of taking indecent liberties, thusiastic over the program for was arraigned in justice court late it gave them a much better unyesterday afternoon. The case has derstanding of the problems of been continued until Nov. 19 at business, all of which they felt which time he will be given a should prove helpful to themselves in their teaching profession.

About 500,000,000,000 matches are produced in the United States each year, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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#### Frank Fuchs, 79, Retired Farmer Dies At Powers

Frank Fuchs, 79, retired farm-Julius Mikus home in Powers. He was born in Hungary August 30, 1869, and came to this country to live in Milwaukee in 1914. He had made his home at Powers since 1937. His wife died

He is survived by one niece, Mrs. Joseph Wolfe, of Carney and several grand-nieces and grand-

nephews.

The body was taken to the Boyle funeral home at Bark River and will be removed to the Mikus home in Powers Monday noon. Arrangements for the services are incomplete.

The courtship of the New Mexican duck is a graceful performance, taking place in the water and in the air. But the male is among the drabbest of American

#### Drunken Driver Is Assessed \$50 Fine

Harry E. Hahn, 316 South 18th street, paid a fine of \$50 and court costs of \$8.25 and had his driver's license revoked in Justice Henry E. Ranguette's court this morning, after he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a car while under the influence of liquor.

Hahn was arrested by city police at 1 a. m., today in the 800 block of Stephenson avenue. Alternative in the court decision was 30 days in jail.

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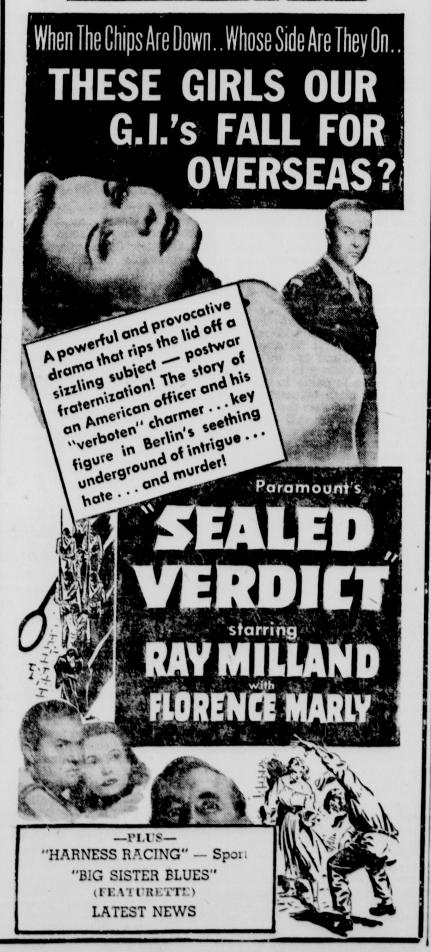
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#### **Deer Hunters Take** Chances At Straits

First Come, First Served In Ferry Lineup

Lansing, (A)-It will be firstcome-first-serve for deer hunters crossing the Straits of Mackinac this year, the State Police and Highway department promises

The department said that previous attempts to move ferrybound vehicles from two lines of traffic—US-31 and US-27—have been unsuccessful and often resulted in "unfair maneuvering for preferred position" in the line

Now, it was announced, a special 24-hour detail of State Police will be stationed at the junction of US-31 and US-27 to direct each car to its proper place in a line to be formed down US-27. Patrols will keep cars from attempting to sneak ahead of their position.

The two departments said all traffic will follow normal routes to Mackinac. A previously-announced plan to divert US-31 traffic at Alanson to US-27 has been dropped.

The Highway department said it was prepared to do its best to handle deer traffic quickly in spite of difficulties.

It declared that in the prewar peak year of 1941 only 13,vehicles were ferried across the Straits with six state ferries

The department said that last year, with a 50 per cent increase in traffic over 1941, the waiting lines stretched only seven and a half miles, although it had only four state ferries and the railroad ferry available. Two state ferries sold to the government during the war have never ben replaced.

### Pharmacists Of Two Counties Organize, L. W. Olson, Head

Leslie W. Olson of Escanaba was elected president of the Delta-Schoolcraft Pharmaceutical association at the organization meeting held at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office Thursday night with pharmacists from communities in the two counties in attendance.

Carlton Siddall of Manistique is vice president of the new organization; Earl J. Brown, Escanaba, secretary; E. L. Goodman, Escanaba, treasurer; and Michael LaPine, Gladstone, Willard Bolitho, Manistique, and John Gaufin, Escanaba, directors.

Membership is limited pharmacists, pharmaceutical representatives and others connected with the pharmacy profession. Meetings will be held quarterly on the third Saturday of the

E. H. Melstrom, of Iron River, president of the Upper Peninsula Druggists' association, and C. R. Johnson of Ishpeming, members of the executive committee of the Michigan State Pharmaceutical association, attended the organization meeting and outlined plans for the state l



NEW PASTOR - Reverend Father Gabriel Waraxa, new pas- place in the junior division of tor of St. Michael's church in Perronville, was welcomed by the congregation Sunday evening, Nov. 7. Games were played followed by a luncheon at which time Father Waraxa was presented with a purse. Jacob Welch rendered a welcome poem in the Polish language, and Mrs. Elmer Kilb greeted him in English and presented the purse.

Reverend Gabriel Waraxa was three years. Most of his time was student, he still finds time for spent in action in the Italian comand a railroad ferry. Then wait-ing lines stretched 13 to 15 miles hospital in Grand Rapids for two hospital in Grand Rapids for two singing, archery and swimming. and one half years, and assistant priest at St. Joseph's and Mary's church in Iron Mountain for six

> Warren Lee, 20, 18 Hurt in Car Michan

> Warren Lee, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juel Lee, 702 South 12th street, received face cuts in a car accident at 11:30 o'clock last night when the car he was driving went out of control and struck a tree along M-35 about one-half mile south of the Escanaba city limits.

His condition is not serious and he was to be released from St. Francis hospital this afternoon. Riding with him was Lester Ness, 1613 11th avenue south, who was unhurt.

Sheriff's officers who investigated the accident said the Lee car went off the pavement on the right side and the driver lost control when he attempted to get back on the concrete. The car skidded across the highway and

Donald Montgomery With Army Harbor Patrol in Yokohama

Headquarters, Eighth Army, Yokohama, Japan—Pfc. Donald J. Montgomery, son of Mrs. Florence arlson, 620 Stephenson avenue is now serving as harbor patrol-boat operator with the 347th Harbor Craft Company.

Stationed in Yokohama, Japan's major port city and seat of the headquarters of the Eighth Army, Pfc. Montgomery is filling an essential job with the Army's occupational forces here. His company operates several types

convention to be held at Mackinac Island June 12, 13 and 14.

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# Will Feature Young

Jack Beyers, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyers of Marquette, will appear in solo with the Cloverland Symphony orchestra in its second concert here, on Nov. 21, in William W. titions for the headlines in the Oliver auditorium.

Jack first showed interest in the Piano when he was four Keyes, who was defeated for reyears old. His mother, an associate teacher of Dr. Guy Maier of ring for governor two years from Santa Monica, Calif., has in- now. Keyes, an able publicist, structed him. Since he was seven says frankly he is going to keep he has been winning musical bis name before the public in the contests.

His first award was won in Marquette when he was seven. Later he took top honors in a contest for musicians of Marquette, Munising and Ishpeming, and this summer he won first the Upper Peninsula State Fair amateur contest. He played De-Falla's "Ritual Dance of Fire" to win first place.

During this past summer, Jack has studied piano with Doctor Maier at the Guy Maier Music Conservatory in Santa Monica, if he wanted to try it. But wheth-

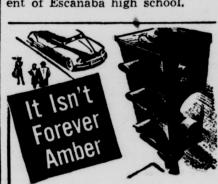
Michigan State Fair in Detroit. in service in World War II for Though Jack is an ardent music football with the sixth grade Marquette team, Boy Scouts,

> The distribution of milk requires the use of more motor vehicles than any other commodity.

of harbor craft needed to maintain safe and orderly flow of traffic in the large harbor.

To occupy his leisure, he has access to theaters, clubs, libraries, evening classes, a gymnasium, bowling alleys, volley ball and tennis courts, a golf course, as well as the picturesque scenery of this ancient country.

Entering the Army in 1946, he arrived in this theater in February, 1947. He is a former student of Escanaba high school.



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### Symphony Orchestra | STATE POLITICS WON'T BE DULL

Pianist In Concert Many Eye Governorship Two Years Hence

By JACK I. GREEN

Lansing (A) - Gov.-elect Williams is not going to lack compe-

next two years. Already Lt. Gov. Eugene C. election, has tossed his hat in the

Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, jr., who got the biggest Republican vote Nov. 2, is considered a likely G.O.P. candidate for governor in 1950, and certainly State Treasurer D. Hale Brake will climb in the ring if he thinks he can make it. So neither of these will be shrinking under a basket during the Williams' regime.

Gov. Sgler, defeated also for reelecton, is reported to be planning to open a law office in Lansing where he would have a fine sounding board for a come-back, er he's in Lansing, Detroit or Bat-He has also performed at the tle Creek, Sigler probably won't stay out of the limelight.

Black May Run, Too

On top of that Attorney General Eugene F. Black, the bad boy of the present Republican administration, says he might jump into the gubernatorial race two years hence.

Already Black has made moves to keep himself in the limelight by announcing he had agreed to help his Democratic successor Stephen J. Roth, investigate sales tax "frauds" and G.O.P. campaign contriboutions.

Black's announcement of his possible candidacy in two years

was considered politically naive state department at his back, con- under his defeat and it would not politicians regard him as still a because it would be strange in- siderable political experience in be surprising if he wanted to formidable opponent. His defeat deed if Williams and Roth permit | Wayne county's tumultuous arena, overcome his smashing defeat of seems due to the tendency to vote him to use their sounding board has some wealth himself and Nov. 2. Sigler's history shows he the governor and lieutenant govto build himself up for two years many wealthy friends. He could never is more dangerous than ernor as a team, plus the potency

Black is toying with an "unor- able campaign thodox" campaign, gleefully admitting he is an "unorthodox" figare and that he could conduct no state government, is one of the other campaign and be consistent. hardest working campaigners in Black thinks the G.O.P. reputation of Sigler, in which he played Government, which he organized

no small part, indicates the Re- and helps direct, is a magnificent publican voter is anxious for new blood - young men who will smash the patterns of the past and | cally-powerful county and local give the party new life. He says he would like to run

for governor with a team of young men of similar ideas who would tell the voters "take all of us-or Black regards Alger and Brake

as representative of the "normal Republican organization and as serts he would fight either of

Alger, possessor of a politically potent name, the politically-potent



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back. Then he really cooks up a name in Wayne county where Keyes is strongest. Connolly de-

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#### CHICK LAND

#### New Beach By 1950

THE REPORT by City Manager Aronson that work on the new municipal beach dicated in their verdicts of acquittal. at Ludington park has progressed satisfactorily and that it now appears likely that the beach can be opened to bathers in 1950 is welcome news to local residents.

Although generously endowed with lake frontage that is the envy of less fortunate communities, Escanaba has not had an adequate municipal bathing beach for many years. Extensive reshaping of the Ludington park water area has been a long drawn out, expensive procedure. At one time the outlook was so bleak that serious consideration was given to the abandonment of the Ludington beach entirely and establishment of a permanent municipal beach on the north shore of Sand Point, where the temporary beach has been located the past

A survey of local groups revealed emcal residents preferred the municipal beach of "The Waste Land." at Ludington Park. By revising the orwhen the new beach can become a reality. tastes seemed like anarchy.

City Manager Aronson has reported that of 1940, facilities will be available for accommodating the bathers.

pare the area for its future recreational their departure. assignment. Barring unexpected develop- Moving "back" from America to Engpreparation for the bathing season of 1950.

#### Tojo Is Condemned

world history, requiring two and a half thing is to keep searching.

The death sentence against Tojo was certainly no surprise to anyone, including Tojo himself. If we are to accept the theory that a leader of a nation that plunges his country into a war of aggression is, in fact, a criminal, then we must regard Tojo as one of the worst criminals of all time. Tojo rattled the sabers for Japanese aggression for years before he assumed the premiership of He led Japan through its bloodiest orgy and fanned hatred of the western world.

The war crimes tribunal in Tokyo also tion of the fact that the sentimental ties reactionary. that bind Japan to the emperor are powerful influences in rebuilding the country along democratic lines. Hirohito is escaping punishment simply because of expediency.

Like his counterparts in the war government of Nazi Germany, already convicted and executed for war crimes, Tojo and his henchmen have been found guilty of capital crimes against their people and against the world. They were given fair trials and every opportunity to defend their actions. The sentence of death by hanging is a fitting climax to their bloody and infamous

#### **Deserves Mail Contract**

The \$64 question at the aviation conference held on Wednesday at Iron Mountain was the unexplained delay in connection with the request by Nationwide Airlines to the Civil Aeronautics Board for an air mail franchise over its present passenger route.

For more than a year, Nationwide Airlines has been providing passenger service from Detroit to Lansing, Escanaba, Menominee, Iron Mountain and Houghton. Like all pioneers, the company has had its versation; familiar talk." Pronounce it: share of difficulties, but it has been operating for more than a year and wants to stay in business.

The traveling public has appreciated the F. W. Nationwide Airlines service that has Answer: A most unusual word is: ist is long as in idea, island, thus: brought the two peninsulas of Michigan syzygy, pronounced: SIZZ-i-jee. It means closer together. But the airline has been able to stay in business only because it has heavenly bodies." Tt is the only three-sylput into effect every possible economy.

Other commercial airlines derive a good- has "y's" as the only vowels. ly share of their revenue from government air mail contracts. For instance, Wisconsin ideology as "ID-ee-OL-uh-jee." To me it the 200 hardest-to-spell words in English, Central Airlines received in July \$49,000 suggests idiocy, idiot.-C. H. H. in air mail revenue as compared to \$14,- Answer: Hoover's pronunciation is the dressed envelope to him, care of Escanaba ing camp has its pranketer who greatest disappointment would ler. "Our biggest problem now

964 from the carrying of passengers.

Airlines would make it possible for Esca-The Escanaba Daily Press naba residents to mail a letter in the atternoon and have it delivered the next morning in either New York City or Washington. The speed-up in mail service would be an asset to business and industry in the Upper Peninsula region. In adlition, the government subsidy would assure the continuance of an air passenger industrialists together with a few educators service that has come to be regarded as a editors and labor leaders have been meetnecessity in this isolated section of Michi-

#### Auto Dealers Acquitted

Much ado about nothing, memorable words by that eminent playwright, Bill Shakespeare, just about sums up the grand jury investigation of the alleged corrupt Republican campaign contributions

Five automobile dealers have been tried in federal court on charges of unlawfully contributing to Republican campaign funds. Five have been acquitted by juries.

The charges against the dealers were pased upon a federal statute that prohibits political contributions by corporations. The ontributions of the dealers, as alleged by the government, were in amounts that could legally have been made by the dealrs as individuals.

The indictments were issued during the heat of the political campaign and they assuredly had a quaint odor of party politics. That the juries recognized this is in-

All of the juries were castigated by the federal judge, Frank Picard, who, incidentally, was quite a power in Democratic politics before he was appointed to the federal bench, but juries do have a way of ferreting out justice.

#### Other Editorial Comments

#### PIONEER IN REVERSE (Christian Science Monitor)

That celebrated poem, first published in iginal plan for reshaping the water area at 1922, expressed the weary disillusionment ployes of a Westinghouse Electric Co. plant the park, it has been possible to reduce the of a whole generation of postwar intellec- at Essington, Penn., who were taken off of prospective cost by many thousands of dol- tuals, but expressed it in a dazzling and government work because they were judglars and also materially shorten the time difficult style which to many conservative ed by the government to be "poor secur-

provisions will be made in the 1949-50 fis- come accustomed to the style, as we have down the plant when several thousand emcal year's budget for the construction of a become accustomed to Picasso and Stra- ployees walked out in protest. beach house at Ludington park so that when vinsky. What was once a revolution has bethe beach is ready for use in early summer come almost a habit. Mr. Eliot's daring government work and the plant resumed sensibility has set loose a flood of experi- operation. Only this week, however, word mentalism that has gone far beyond the was received confirming the security order It will be necessary to utilize the tem- master. Mr. Eliot himself has grown con- against Lewin and Carner. porary beach on the north shore of Sand servative in religion and politics and Point for one more season, as considerable stresses the deep sense of tradition from additional work still is necessary to pre- which his own literary innovations take

ments this work by the city sandsucker land, from the Waste Land to the Establishwhich work can be started on the beach to the Nobel Price award. Mr. Flict is a dominating the United Electrical workers at the national level and this was widely house and in landscaping the grounds in to the Nobel Prize award, Mr. Eliot is a sort of pioneer in reverse. He is still searching for deeper realities, as any poet worth his salt must do, even when he looks to the

condemned to death by hanging by the Al- of despair. There are enduring values in He declared that known Communists were lied war crimes tribunal in Tokyo. The Christian tradition to rediscover as well as trial was one of the most exhaustive in brighter lands ahead to find. The important with the company's sanction. No satisfactory

#### MACHINE GUN DEMOCRACY (Milwaukee Journal)

chine guns? Why? To establish "our new democratic order."

Japan. He planned the treacherous speak true character of the Communist move- union is being threatened. Both Lewin and go unanswered, but if a member night. This individual is the one on Pearl Harbor and directed its execution. ment. It is machine gun democracy, and Carner were active in the UEW. secret police democracy, and slave labor democracy.

implicated Emperor Hirohito in its findings some befuddled Americans who are not has announced that because officials of the of responsibility for Japanese aggression, Communists think? No, it is reactionism. union refuse to take the non-Communist but frankly granted the Japanese emperor All socialism-political socialism, that is- oath in the Taft-Hartley act, the union no immunity from penalty. This was done ob- is reactionary as compared to the ideals of longer will be recognized as the bargaining viously in recognition of the fact that the true democracy. And of all the brands of agent. emperor was primarily a figurehead in socialism, fascism at one end and com-Japanese government and also in recogni- munism at the other are the most highly

Democracy means liberty. It does not mean machine guns.

There are very few hooks sewn on some gowns, but lots of eyes are glued on them.

#### Take My Word For It . Frank Colby

#### READERS WANT TO KNOW

Kansas City: As a physical therapist, I am very much interested in the correct pronunciation of the word physiatrist, "a specialist in using nature's agencies in healing." I have heard three different pronunciations .- Mrs. J. L. S.

Answer: Say: FIZZ-ee-AT'rist. La Jolla: Will you please tell radio com-

mentators that they are wrong in saying conflab"?-I. W.

ing "conflab"! The correct word is confab, vailing Standard American pronunciation a shortened form of confabulation, "con- is: KON'tem-PLAY-tiv, the newer diction-

Richmond: I collect unusual words. Can uh-LAY'shun" for isolation. It's obsolesyou give me one to add to my collection? - cent. In Standard American, the first "i"

"the conjunction or opposition of two lable English word, so far as I know, that

Miami: Herbert Hoover pronounced

first choice of some dictionaries, and is the Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New starts his activities about the be the loss of the opportunity to is to build safes and vaults inside the state department. Probably An air mail contract for Nationwide second choice of others. The newer dic- York 19, N. Y.

### Security Charge Worries Unions

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington. - All during the week top



ing at the Pentagon in a "joint orientation conference." They came at the invitation of Secretary of Defense James Forrestal, who addressed the group just before he took off on

Within its rather narrow limits, such a conference undoubtedly is useful. Men with heavy re-

sponsibility for the re-armament program and its effect on the economy are hearing at first hand and off the record the generals, the admirals and the government officials directly concerned with the program One aspect of the conference, however

has caused a certain sly amusement among some of the conferees. On the invitation list were several who were slated to be key figures if Gov. Dewey had won the election, among them Winthrop Aldrich, head of the Chase National Bank, who was frequently mentioned as Secretary of the Treasury in that methical Dewey cabinet, FORRESTAL PLANNED MEETING

The top ranking labor leader invited was John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers who denounced President Truman and gave Dewey at least a backhanded endorsement. The suspicion is that in planning the conference, Forrestal, who seems to have had no more confidence than the poll-takers or "experts" that Truman would be reelected, intended it as a transition to the new Dewey regime. As it turned out, the invited guests did

not do all the listening at the closed sessions. One of the trade union executives attending was James B. Carey, secretary of the CIO. When a general displayed a large Yesterday's revolutionary is today's Nobel chart mapping off areas of responsibility, Prize winner-in the field of literature, at with a conspicuous patch labeled "security," phatically, however, that a majority of lo- any rate, and in the case of T. S. Eliot, poet Carey raised a problem that has many people worried.

He brought up the case of the two emity risks." This dismissal last summer of With the passing of years we have be- Herbert Lewin and Francis Carner shut

Later, the two men were put on non-

Carey pointed out that the two men were known to be ardently anti-Communist. As members of the left-wing Workers party, they do hold unorthodox political views, as Carey made perfectly plain. But they have dominating the United Electrical Workers at longies that he wore last year, known to the men in the Essington plant.

#### HAD NO ANSWER

From both security officials and Westinghouse Vice Chairman George H. Bucher, HIDEKI TOJO, wartime premier of JaThere are many and devious paths leadpan, and six of his henchmen have been ing out from our contemporary wastelands know what was behind the security charge. working at Essington today, apparently answer was forthcoming.

Back of all this a complicated quarrel that cuts many ways. Carey, a former executive of the Electrical Workers before he became Phil Murray's chief lieutenant, has A German Communist leader admits that for years waged an unsuccessful battle on a drugged appearance. Their studies at the Federal Railroad the so-called "people's police force" in against the Communists in the UEW. UEW, eyes look right through their Institute, after spending a few eastern Germany is being armed with ma- incidentally, was the only major union to wife, the living room wall, and support Henry Wallace.

Carey now is convinced that under the bank of a lake. No clearer instance has been cited of the guise of security, the very existence of the

The real stake is the position of UEW drops in they become animated the blankets, burns an old sock on in plants operating under contract to the Is this the "wave of the future," as even atomic energy commission. The commission

This, too, Carey and Murray regard as union-busting. They insist that known teen packages of pancake flour, Communists—and security officials do five pairs of woolen socks, and by a Spartan effort they seldem know who they are-can be fired individually as agents of a foreign power which is a potential enemy. In this way, they argue, any threat to security can be eliminated.

As with so many other phases of the defense program, this is kept pretty much season, speak only when spoken under wraps by officialdom. The meeting of a few top men is useful in its ways. But we of their own room although they pocket, grab their rifles and nasall need to know more about the whys and may want to laugh aloud. They ten joyfully out into the greying wherefores of what is happening.

tionaries give preference to EYE-dee-OL- sive even to look at. Now she uh-jee. It widely prevails in Standard Am- | hears him expounding the break- | Late in the afternoon they go erican speech. It is my own choice. Profram note: Senator Alben W. Barkley

ble is "gram" as in diagram. Richmond: Is it correct to accent the when he left. Or at least that is have painted it, for there are

does not say "pro-gr'm." His second sylla-

Answer: The elderly dictionaries list 'kun-TEM-pluh-tiv" as first choice. But his wife is inclined to agree that

Answer: Radio commentators, stop say- that pronunciation is obsolescent. The prearies' first choice. Another elderly pronunciation is "ISS-

> EYE-sub-late EYE'suh-LAY-ted. EYE-suh-LAY'shun.

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EYE-suh-LAY'shun-ist.

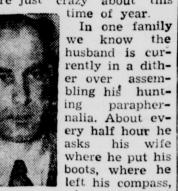
### WHOEVER STANDS IN THE WAY OF MY AGGRESSION AND EXPANSION



What Uncle Joe Really Meant to Say

#### Good Evening - By Clint Dunathan-

CRAZY ABOUT IT-There are some men who are crazy about deer hunting, and there are some men (according to their wives) who are just crazy about this



parapher-

Dunathan what she did their parental homes. and does she know where he put that half of a box of ammunition. Peculiar though it may seem, she does know most of the answers. At the same time she points out that when she prepares to take a trip there is little fuss and bother, and he never helps her locate her overnight case, or is required to search either the attic or the basement for her underwear, hair brush, and jar of vanishing cream.

THE CRISIS-As the huntclear out to a deer camp on the

Questions their wife may ask boys are ready to turn in for the of the prospective hunting party who throws snowballs between and will talk for hours on end. top the stove, ties hard knots in What do they talk about? Mostly boot laces, slips blanks in the about what happened on that cartridge boxes, puts salt in the runway last year and why they sugar bowl and sugar in the salt missed that shot at the "biggest | buck I ever saw."

They also discuss what they one pancake turner.

they should, just before hunting in the frigid camp. know that for the last 11 months their man has been of finicky apeggs for a chaser.

Strange as it may seem, however, he will return from hunting camp in better health than word contemplative on the second syllable? his contention. And because he is compensations that do not completely exhausted, docile, and grateful for the comforts of homt, deer hunting is a good thing for him. What she doesn't know and what he seldom tells her, is that he is thoroughly tired of eating his own cooking and that of his camp mates. He may boast of his longing for fried pork and potatoes, but he welcomes a return of isolate, isolated, isolation, and isolation- to a slow-cooked roast and a tasty salad.

> THE SHORT NIGHT - Deer hunters always say they look forward to the nights in camp after a hard day in the woods-but by the end of the season they are glad to exchange the camp's home. And usually every hunt-I time the poker game ends and the hunt.

### INTO THE PAST

#### Ten Years Ago

Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, who both came here in the 1880's, will observe their golden business for themselves. wedding anniversary Nov. 14. A dinner for relatives and friends will be given for them at the manufacturers to foil professionhome of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter lice-and open locked strong-

Gladstone-Harold Neff, stud- | ergency. ent of Michigan College of Mining

where he put his ertson, students of Northern State years. boots, where he Teachers college in Marquette, left his compass, are spending the weekend here at

#### Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba - Four Escanaba students are active on the campus of Michigan State College in East Lansing. Eddie Berrigan and Hilding Olson, former high school football players, are attracting favorable attention of freshmen football coaches; Al Valentine is a member of the MSC band and Bud Gibbs of Perkins has been cast for roles in the Union opera.

Manistique-Harry Smith has arrived from Owosso, Mich., and is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith.

Gladstone -Alton Kircher has days with relatives here.

shaker.

BRIGHT AND EARLY- It is will need at camp. This seems to the desire of every deer hunter consist of one 30-30 rifle, four- to be out of the camp by daylight and most of them accomplish this exercise at home. After a short night of rest they crawl out to BALANCED DIET-Wives of dress shiveringly around the hunters soon come to realize that camp stove, an island of warmth

They eat a hasty breakfast, to-and smile only in the privacy stuff a sandwich into their dawn. Later in the morning they meet one of their hunting party petite and found fat meat repul- talk and smoke, then hunt some more. The sandwich is eaten. fasttime virtues of fried salt pork | back to a cold camp, faced with and fried potatoes, with fritd the necessity of building a fire and cooking supper.

COMPENSATIONS -The picture is not half as bleak as we clude the bagging of a buck.

There is the fellowship of men

who enjoy each other's company and the exchange of hunting experiences. Although they may seldom talk of it, there is deep satisfaction in just being in the woods and observing nature's moods and nature's children.

The perky scolding of a red squirrel from a branch, the silent est, and the resounding snort of a buck before it crashes away in alarm are hunting experiences that compensate for the discomfort and fatigue.

That is why many hunters can sincerely say they like to hunt although they fail to get their straw tick for the innersprings at buck. Their enjoyment is in the pursuit of the quarry and their

## Roving Reporter By Hall Boyle

New York (A)-The best safecrackers in the business aren't in

They are a secret corps of experienced men trained by safe Patrick J. Hurley received a decoration for al yeggmen, help and advise poboxes themselves in case of em-

"It takes ten years or more to hand regarding this decoration, and we spending the week here with his smiled John Mosler, 26. He is a asks his wife Norman Slough and Philip Rob- safes and bank vaults for 100

"We get calls all the time to open safes for people who forget the combinations.

"We keep the identity of our men secret, and we don't like divulge much about them. We lines. don't want them kidnapped."

ed the identity of a Mosler exdead of night to a downtown ad-He was then forced into a car and driven to a gambling den operated by the gang. It turned out the gamplers had lost the combination to their own safe. The ex-

gangsters then handed him a \$50 bill and sent him on his way "Safecracking is largely a de- bership. pression industry," he said. "Durworkers became familiar with electric drills and explosives. If times get bad, some of them are

pert drilled it open for them The

sure to turn to safe blowing." But burglars are much less of a

problem than fire. Mosler. "A safe is burglar-resistant but its chief function is to protect business records against

"Insurance men have found that only 43 per cent of business-

open again." protect large amounts of cash, draw the salary, never come near the office, ewelry or securities against bur- and let the rest of the staff do the work. glary rather than fire. It is more This however, is not against the law. strongly built than a safe and has a round door like a bank vault The round door offers better protection against explosives."

"Any safe built before 1920 from fire or burglary," Mosler said. "We've learned a lot in the last quarter century.

"A smart yegg might be able to open an old safe by touch, but it is impossible for him to do so with a modern safe. This Jimmy Valentine stuff is pretty much baloney.'

Where is the best place to keep a safe?

"If it is a large safe with a you want to.

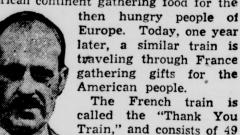
"Unless he can cart it off to a place where he can work at it at leisure, any smart safecra ker will take one look at it and pass it by. He'd rather tackle one of flight of an owl through the for- the old cheeseboxes-there are plenty still around."

The Mosler firm, largest in the

vault at Fort Knox that guards the nation's gold. It also turned Washington's wooden faise teeth at the New York World's Fair. "We've kept at least one step ahead of the burglars," said Mosagainst the atom bomb.'

## The Washington

Washington .-- Just one year ago this week the Friendship Train traveled across the American continent gathering food for the



Train," and consists of 49 boxcars - ("40 men 8 horses") - the kind American troops rode in during World War I. These boxcars are being filled with gifts

left in each of the 48 states. The 49th car will go to the District of Columbia for transmission to the Territory of Hawaii, which contributed an average of eight cents apiece from every man, woman and child in Honolulu to the original Friendship The French Thank You Train is coming not from the government of France but from the French people. It is being organ-

ized by Commandant Guy de la Vasselais.

for the American people and one car will be

who served as liaison officer on General Patton's staff and is an old friend of Americans. Several million French war veterans are contributing to make the Thank You Train a success. The gifts in the 49 cars will not include food, luxuries or wine. Instead, they will be chosen from products which are typically French and will include several monuments, portraits, wood carvings, china, pottery, bells and native costumes. While the French are leaving it to the individual

Friendship Train committees in the United States as to how the gifts will be disposed, it has been suggested that some of them may be suitable for American museums. colleges and schools. The American railroads, which were such an important factor in making the Friend-

ship Train possible, have patriotically offered to carry the French train free through various parts of the United States. APOLOGIES TO PAT HURLEY

On October 25, 1948, this column publish-

ed an account of how ex-Secretary of War

"gallantry in action" on the morning of November 11, 1918, the day World War I

Further information has now come to

bling his hunt- and Technology in Houghton, is school a good safecracker," now wish to apologize to Mr. Hurley. The information comes from Col. Wilbur parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Neff. fourth-generation member of a Rogers, formerly of the 77th Field Artillery. Manistique-Clinton Goodreau, family which has been making Third Division. Col. Rogers is the officer who stopped Hurley en route to the front lines and told him the war was practically over and that he was not needed at the front. Hurley was a member of the judge advocate general's office-in other words

an Army lawyer whose duty was behind the Col. Rogers now points out that Hurley That isn't an idle fear. Once a knew that the "cease fire" order had been group of Chicago gamblers learn- called and circulated before he ever went up to the front in order to get his decorapert and summoned him in the tion for "gallantry in action." Therefore, concludes Col. Rogers, Hurley actually got the medal for action after he knew the war

was over. Col. Rogers also reports that Hurley later applied for membership in the Third Division association in Washington, because his medal came from the Third Division. However, Third Division headquarters refused to accept the ex-secretary of war for mem-

Our apologies to Mr. Hurley therefore ing the war thousands of factory for underestimating his gall in accepting a medal for "gallantry" after the war had

#### virtually ended.

J. PARNELL THOMAS A few readers have chided this column for its original expose last August of how "The public generally doesn't Chairman J. Parnell Thomas of the ununderstand the differen / between American activities committee received a safe and a money coust," said salary kickbacks from employes—an expose which has now led to Thomas's indictment.

Some readers apparently confuse salary

kickbacks with nepotism. Both are to be deplored, but the latter is not illegal. Nepotism is the employment of relatives. es whose records have been de- In fairness, it should be stated that some stroyed by fire are ever able to relatives, such as Arthur Vandenberg, Jr., and Mrs. Glen Taylor, wife of the senator A money chest, on the other from Idaho, work long hours on the job. hand, is designed primarily to On the other hand some relatives merely

But it is against the law to hire a clerk or stenographer and then require them to kick back part or all of their salary to the congressman. Clerks and stenographers are isn't likely to be very safe either paid not by the congressman but by the government. Therefore, kickbacks merely mean that the government - without its knowledge - is increasing the congress-

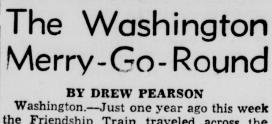
man's salary. A congressman's salary is fixed by law. In fact, he himself votes to fix that salary and recently Congressman Thomas and others voted to give themselves a wage increase of \$2,500 a year, plus \$2,500 a year

for expenses, making a total of \$15,000. The result of Congressman Thomas's kickmoney chest welded inside," said back deals meant that he was paid consid-Mosler, "dor't hide it. Put it out erably more than his legal salary. Thomas in the open under a spotlight if has a long record of kickbacks going back to 1940, plus two known instances when he kept soldiers out of combat and later collected \$850 from their families.

The Merry-Go-Round makes no apologies for its expose of Congressman Thomas's

#### MERRY-GO-ROUND There was a good reason why the Voice

world, built the door for the of America so consistently informed Europe that Dewey was going to be elected. Charles Thayer, New York manager of the out the safe that held George "Voice," was in constant touch with Allen Dulles, brother of John Foster Dulles, and one of Dewey's right-hand men. . . Diplomats are wondering what will now happen to Thayer and the many other Deweyites



### CIVIL RIGHTS ARE FLOUTED

Citizens Jailed For Refusal To Talk

juries acting under department of the benefit of its building fund. to answer question concerning the and spaghetti dinner on Tuesday

their friends. First, an excerpt from a letter of Escanabans will attend the from a writer who is classified by events of the bazaar. his editors as a Democrat.

short. Iris (his wife) was ill. I Tuesday night and on Wednesday school gymnasium with members flew home just in time to see her the carnival will reach its climax routed from bed at 6:30 a. m. by with a games party in St. Joseph a federal marshal, kept in court parish hall. 18 hours, then fingerprinted, mugged, and jailed as a common man of the bazaar and commit-

"Her cellmates were two drug lowing committee chairmen: addicts, a murderess, and a pros-(This is) because she had refused on advice of legal counsel try store, Mrs. Peter Benard; dinto answer certain questions put ing room, Mrs. Donald Wolfe; to her by a grand jury.

"She is out for five days back before the grand jury and ice cream and pop, Miss Betty for dancing and Ray LaBumbard the same judge on Wednesday Courier; kitchen, Mrs. Joseph Be- called square dances and inand probably sent back to jail. langer; parcel post, Mrs. Joseph we know a lot of Republicans Courier; Wednesday parties, Mrs. Bridge Club and Democrats—and we certain- James Smith; Monday and Wedly know a few people who we be- nesday evening food, Mrs. Joseph grand jury demands that we into the constitution.

here. Sixty heads of families are ert Smithwick, Joseph Belanger, in hiding, and we are rushing around trying to find homes for their children and cash to keep but only on proof amassed in digtheir homes going. Our phones nified court, on established are tapped. Counsel informed us charges for which there are leour homes had been wired—and gally established penalties. This advised us to see none of our night-riding, throw-em-in-thefriends until the legal decisions clink if they don't talk routine had been arrived at. I drove two sickens me, a little. Too much night because a friendly cop had like the current Russia, where a were being watched for them." And so on. And I don't like it even a little bit.

And especially I don't like it

You can shoot them if you wish, tion.

### St. Thomas Parish Plans 3-Day Bazaar For Building Funds Turnquist, vice-president, Mrs. Stephen Rodman, secretary and Mrs. Harland Hansen, treasurer.

The parish of St. Thomas the Apostle, organized in North Esca-hall for the benefit of the build-By ROBERT C. RUARK
New York—According to information I have received, grand
mation I have received, grand

Apostle, organized in North Escanable late this summer, will hold in fund. Steven Sabor is president of the newly-formed Ushers club.

justice instruction, are jailing Members of the parish have citizens in California for refusing been selling tickets for the games, Communist facts and fancies of for the past month. According to recent tallies, a large number

There will be a games party on "I had to cut my Texas visit Monday night, a spaghetti dinner ing was held this week in the

tees. Assisting her are the fol-Aprons, Mrs. Walter Menard candy, Mrs. Paul Dubord; coundecorations, Mrs. M. R. Oslund, fan-"She is out for five days — cy work, Mrs. Donald Rheaume; exhausted, but will be hauled fish pond, Mrs. Edward Olson;

lieve to be Communists. The Dubord and Mrs. Hugh Gartland. Steven Sabor is chairman of form them of who these people the ticket committee and is asare, what their plans are, and le- sisted by Frank Massard, Phillip gal counsel say / these questions | Charbonneau, Thomas Beauchamp, violate at least three amendments | Earl Boucher, Donald Rheaume Victor Derouin, Arthur Messier, "The situation is incredible Joseph Dubord, John Meyer, Rob-

women to San Diego the other like the late Germany. Too much told them all planes and trains whispered criticism can get you suddenly suicided.

Unless we rewrite a lot of law. I can't see where you can legally rough up a citizen in order to here. Not even if the guy and make him rat on his acquaintthe lady are Communists, and I'm ances, even if the acquaintances are evil and deserving of punish-I have nothing but contempt ment. Grill him in court, yes. for American Communists, fellow-Hit him with contempt, yes. But travelers, fronts and sympathiz- no pre-trial star chamber stuff. ers. I think they are silly, for a None of this into-the-cell busistart, and potentially poisonous. ness because of lack of coopera-

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#### Robert Gannon and Albert Mar--:- Munising News The recently organized Ladies' Guild of the church will also as-

sist with the bazaar. Mrs. Joseph

Arthur Messier is in charge of

Rapid River

Mother-Daughter Party

Rapid River, Mich .- A mother

and daughter Girl Scout gather-

of all Girl Scout troops and their

Laverne Karasti of the senior

Scouts and Mary Jane Cavill, in-

termediate Scout, gave short

talks on their summer camping

activities. During the evening

Scout songs were sung by the

group and a discussion of the

winter Scout program was held.

Plans for summer camping were

W. D. Sanford furnished music

Mrs. Ed Lind entertained her

bridge club this week at her

home. Mrs. Lind held high score

Personals

A daughter weighing seven

4:30 p. m., Wednesday at the

Cradle home in Gladstone to Mr.

mothers attending.

also discussed.

Ambeau is president, Mrs. Alice Solveig Lunde Will Play Monday Night

Munising-A large audience is expected to hear Miss Solveig Lunde, pianist, present the first ing fund. Steven Sabor is pres- number on Munising's winter concert series Monday night at 8:15 in Mather high school auditorium. Her program will be:

Rondo a capriccio, Opus 129

Organ Toccata in C Major-

Fantaisie-Impromptu, Opus 66-Chopin. Three Etudes-Chopin. Nocturne in B major, Opus 62,

No. 1-Chopin. Scherzo in E major, Opus 54-Chopin. "Forest Murmurs" and "Dance of the Gnomes"-Liszt.

Iberian Dance-Nin. Nocturne-poulenc. Waltzes from "Naila" Ballet-

Committees Named For Annual Bazaar

Munising-The following committees have been announced for the annual Sacred Heart church bazaar which will be held Nov. 21-23 at the Legion club:

Mrs. Michael Madigan, general chairman; Mrs. Alphonse Chaltry, and Mrs. Oren Papineau, second co-chairman; Mrs. George St. place. Lunch was served by the Martin, dinner; Mrs. Edward Dauzy, dining room; Mrs. Hilmer Ekdahl, booths; Mrs. Victor Woods, ticket; Mrs. Joseph Pellepounds one ounce was born at tier, with Circle 15, dance.

The bazaar will open next Sunday night, Nov. 21, with a harvest and Mrs. Elmer Quick of White- dinner, followed by a hunter's ball at Beaver Park. The bazaar

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ger county Democratic committee

will be held Monday night at 8 at

the courthouse here.
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iary will have a meeting at 8

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ion club rooms.

is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McAllister, East Onota Munising-The Rev. I. N. Polmonteer, arrived here this week from Grand Rapids to assume the pastorate of the Pilgrim Holiness church, East Onota street. He will (Rage Over a Lost Penny)-Bee- preach his first sermon Sunday morning.

The Rev. Polmonteer succeeds the Rev. Harold C. Rickner, who has accepted a call to a church in Kingston, Lower Michigan.

ROCHEFORT FUNERAL

Munising-Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning in Beaulieu's funeral chapel for Mrs. Clara Rochefort, who music. died Wednesday at her home, Island View Addition. The Rey. G. F. Harrington, pastor of the Sacred Heart church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fayette ceme-

MUNISING BRIEFS

A daughter was born Nov. 11 in Munising hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeLisle. Clarence Schroeder and Stanley Sadak visited in Marquette Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harris of Plymouth, will arrive this weekend to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Dauzy, West

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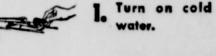
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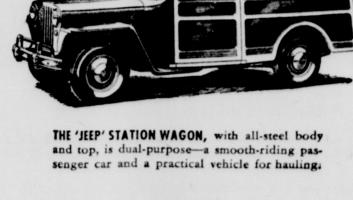
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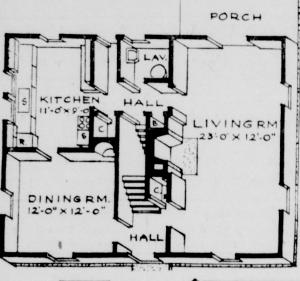


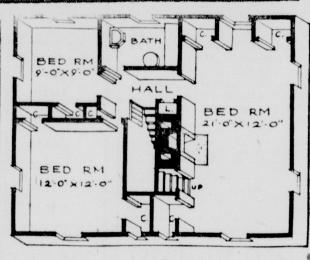
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# Garrison Style House Is Always Popular | Second Floor Arrangement On the second floor, an L-shaped held of the head of the head of the head of the head of the house, including the head of the head of the head of the head of the house, including the head of the head of







A 50-FOOT LOT will be adequate for this

Among the most popular of all types of Colonial architecture for mensions of 23x12 feet, is well Colonial manner. Twelve by 12 the two-story house is the Garri- lighted and ventilated by three feet in floor dimensions, the room son style, of which many well- | windows and a French door is large enough to accommodate preserved examples are to be which opens on a covered porch a full dining room suite. In one found in Connecticut villages and at the rear of the house. Centered inside wall a built-in Colonial Patterned after these venerable room is a Colonial fireplace. Be- plans.

old houses and preserving their yound the fireplace, balancing the simplicity of design and efficiency arch from the front hall, is a house and connected with the of room layout, but modern in its door opening on an L-shaped back dining room by a double swinging equipment, "The Falmouth," con- hall leading to the kitchen and door, has working counter, sink ceived by The "Home of the rear service entry. A first-floor and refrigerator aligned along one Week" Plan Service, is easily layette opens off this rear hall outside wall. There is a double adaptable to a 50-foot front lot.

Slight Set-Back of First Floor The slight set-back of the first produces an attractive break in the wall expanse of this dwelling. In the exterior there has been no attempt at ornamen-Use of diamond-paned sash in the two small windows on the second floor front results in a pleasing variation that is well worth the slight extra expense involved. A black wrought-iron lantern fixture at the front entrance, and black painted S-type shutter catches stand out against

the white painted walls. Toplights in the front door admit light to a small front entrance hall containing a coat closet and stairs to the second floor. At the right and left of the hall arched openings give access to the dining room and living room respective-

Generous Dining Room The dining room invites decora- kitchen, looking out on the back

The living room, with floor di- tion and furnishing in traditional

The kitchen, at the rear of the lavette opens off this rear hall, outside wall. There is a double which also gives access to the window over the sink and countstairway. A storage er. Across the room stands the closet and broom closet are also range and a built-in cupboard, with the door of the rear hall between. A third window in the

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The master bedroom, over the has windows on three exposures and three good-sized clothes closthe room is a fireplace, centred in the long, inside wall. At the left of the fireplace a door opens on the stairs to the attic storage

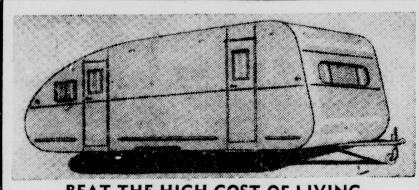
The second bedroom, located at the front of the house over the dining room, measures 12x12 feet. There are two clothes closets here and two windows give good cross ventilation. A third bedroom is smaller, measuring 9x9 feet. It

leads to the three bedrooms and full basement and attic storage bathroom. A linen closet and space, amounts to only 21,500 small storage closet open on the feet. Insulation should be provided over second-floor ceilings and in second floor walls down to the living room, measures 21x12 feet, setback between first and second

#### Plans Are Available

Complete plans and specifications for this house, "The Falmouth" are available at moderate cost. To ascertain the exact price of these documents, write to the Home Building Editor, Daily Press, and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp. At least one week should be allowed for a reply.

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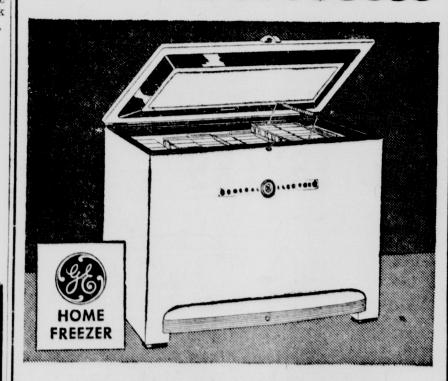
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#### **Perkins**

Holy Name Meeting Perkins, Mich .- The Holy Name Society met Wednesday in St. Joseph's hall for an interesting instruction period conducted by

Rev. A. C. Coignard. A social hour followed the meeting. Sodality Holds Meeting

meeting made plans to attend the 14. meeting of the Marquette Diocesan Council of Catholic Women in

rangements also were completed for a card party for the benefit of St. Joseph's church to be held

December 5 in the church hali. Women of St. Nicholas and Rock willbe in charge.

Marquette November 23. Ar-

Communion Breakfast

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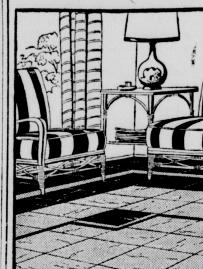
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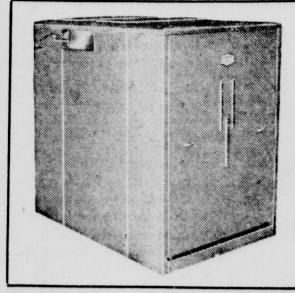
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dr a. These will be placed as the

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Ladies chorus in "The Theme

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Ladies chorus in "Living for

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#### City Planning Forum Is Club Program Feature

Representatives of the Escana-ba City Planning commission will conduct a forum at the regular meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club Wednesday afternoon, November 17, at 3 o'clock in Westminster Hall of the First Presbyterian church.

The forum in which a group of possibly five members of the commission will take part will be followed by a question and answer period. Club members are urged to attend this instructive program and to take advantage of the discussion of matters of vital importance to the future of their

home city. The commission as is generally known was appointed by the Escanaba city council and held its first meeting January 17 of this year. Its purpose is to formulate a master plan, which of necessity is flexible, for the future development of Escanaba during a period of 50 years. The board of nine members is composed of Carl G. Nelson, chairman, Alex E. St. Cyr, assistant chairman, O. V. Thatcher, secretary, John Bartlett, Claude Tobin, Grover Lewis, Charles Gessner, Dale Vinette and John J. Bartella. Robert Clayton is resident city planner and City Manager A. V. Aronson and Mayor Robert LeMire are ex-officio members of the board.

Chairman of Wednesday afternoon's meeting is Mrs. Ray Knudson, and serving on the committee with her will be Mrs. Emerson B. Harvey and Mrs. E. R. Cole.

#### Social - Club

Near East Circle The Near East Circle of the 18, at the home of Mrs. H. L. Holderman with Mrs. Byron L. Braamse, assisting hostess. Members of the Central Circle of the church will be guests of the Near East Circle at this meeting.

Presbyterian Guild

The First Presbyterian Guild is meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clarence Zerbel, with Miss Sarah Davies, assisting hostesses. Mrs. James Davidson, sr., will have the devotions and the program the devotions and the program Daily masses 6:30, 7 and 8 o'clock.

Tatlet's (Catholic)—Str. may leave their children in the nursery school during the service.

—Karl J. Hammar, pastor. will be in charge of Mrs. Stanley Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor; Ostman.

Camp Fire Council

Bay de Noquet Council, Camp Fire Girls, will meet Tuesday evening, November 16, at 7:45 in negie public library.

R. C. Hatheway

R. C. Hatheway chapter of O. E. S., No. 49, is holding a regular meeting in the Masonic temple at 7:30 p. m., Nov. 16. Refreshments will be served following the meeting with Mrs. Phil Clark as chairman of activities. On Nov. 20, the officers of the chapter are sponsoring a dessert bridge at the p. m. All Stars and their friends are invited. There will be prizes for each table. Reservations may

Royal Neighbors Meeting The Royal Neighbors society. Arbutus Camp 652, will meet Tuesday evening, November 16, at the home of Mrs. Hannah Carlson, 1003 Stephenson avenue. All mem-

#### Births

bers are requested to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keane, 823 ents of a son, John Marshall, who Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor. weighed seven pounds and two ounces, born November 11 at St. Keane is the former Dorothy Mae school house at 2:30 p. m. Prayer the year will be planned.

#### **Powers**

Powers, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. George Burkhardt of Marinette and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lang of Iron Mountain, visited at the Frank Osier home Sunday. Mrs. Ed. Beauchamp of Wilson

and Mrs. Tim Loeffler attended an

Eastern Star meeting in Norway, Tuesday evening. Harold Dubois of Kenosha is

here to spend a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Dubois, while purchasing Christmas rtees for the city markets.
Mrs. Ethel Browy was called to

Milwaukee Wednesday evening by seriousness illness of her son Ray-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller of the Soo arrived Wednesday for a few days visit with Mrs. Emma Bouy. Mrs. Miller was formerly Emma Ratter, a resident of Powers.

Theodore Fazer, Spalding township supervisor attended a Menominee county supervisors meeting held at the county building, Tuesday.

Members of the government and conservation classes of the local high school attended a circuit court session in the court house in Menominee, Monday. While there the classes observed an assault case before it went to the jury of seven women and five men.



The home is the bedrock of society. As this fact penetrates our purposes and laws, the general welfare advances. . . . Certainly the enrichment of home and family life . . . belongs in the educational groom, wore a moss colored gown

### City Church Services

Christian Science Society-Sun- meeting at 7:30 p. m.; Evening day school, 9:30 Sunday services. service at 7:45 p. m. Lt. Carl H. who sang "Ave Maria" at the of-11. Wednesday night services, 8. Olson, officer in charge. Reading room open Wednesdays

from 2 to 4 p. m. church. Mass 10:30 St. Ann Chapel Cynic." Music by the choir. Miss Freda Derwin, of Escanaba, Daily masses at 7 and 8 at St. James G. Ward, rector. Ann's hall .- Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor and Rev. Fr. Clement LePine, assistant pastor

St. Joseph (Catholic) - Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10.30. First Methodist church will meet | Mass each weekday at 7 and 8-Thursday afternoon, November Rev. Patrick McArron, pastor; Rev. Stephen Schneider, assistant Paul Townsend and Betty Kall- canaba, will live in Madison. The pastor.

Escanaba Free Methodist, 1324 Washington avenue - Sunday school, 10 a. m., Dorothy Grant, supt. Worship service, 11 a. m. Young People's service, 6:45 Fred Knecht in charge. Evening service 7:30. -Blakely Grant,

St. Patrick's (Catholic)-Sunand Rev. Howard V. Drolet, as sistant pastor.

First Methodist-Church school 9:45 Nursery school, 10:45. Morn- 9:30. Church Sunday school, 9:45. the children's room of the Carminister

ening, November 16, at 7:45 in ing service, 10:45.—Otto H. Steen
Morning worship, 10:45.—Gustav will meet in the church parlors

> Pentecostal- Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11.-Rev. A. L. Colegrove, pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells -Masses each Sunday at 8:00 and 10:00. Thirteen Hours Devosions Saturday at 7:00 p. m. -Masonic temple beginning at 1:30 Rev. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbentz, ad-

Ev. Covenant-Sunday school, be made with Mrs. Thomas Mc- 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. The Meekan or Mrs. Henry Williams. Ladies' Chorus will sing. Topic, "Prophetic Orientation." Evening service 7:30. Harvest festival offering. Special program. John P. Anderson, pastor.

First Presbyterian - Sunday school, 9:30. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45. Topic: meeting attended by 35 women "The Leap of Faith."-James H. of the parish. Bell, minister.

school, 9:15. English worship ser-vices 10:30. Sermon theme, and Mrs. Richard Schmeltzer, "A Cry in the Night." Both the Second avenue south, are the par- junior and senior choirs will sing.

Francis hospital. The baby is the 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship at 11 parish are urged to attend this first child in the family. Mrs. a. m.; Prayer Meeting at Cornell meeting at which activities for

St. Stephen's Episcopal-Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church the close of the service. St. Ann's (Catholic)-Masses at school at 9:30. Morning Pray-9 and 12 o'clock at St. Patrick's er at 10:45 with sermon on "The

> 0:45; Morning Worship, 10:45, Corsages of yellow tea roses and Music by the choir: "The Gali- white pompons completed each lean Pilot", solo by Mrs. Haring. Message: "Kept"; Junior Ambasstrom; Calvary Ambassadors 6:45 bride, for traveling, selected Gordon Kallstrom's Gospel Team in charge; Evening Gospel service 7:30, Music by the choir: "Victory Thru Grace" and "Down Deep in he Sea."-Meritt J. Kline, pastor.

Central Methodist - Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Nursery school at 11:00. Mrs. Earl Haddy, supt. Worship service, 11:00. Parents -Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

ish Communion service, 8:30. Note that service is one-half hour earlier. Chapel Sunday school, Lund, pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran-Sunday cers. school at 9 a. m. Divine service in the English language at 10 a. m. Meeting of the church boards and

Salem Lutheran, Bark River-Sunday school at 9:30. Divine worship at 10:30 with a sermon on "Signs of the End" by the pastor, Maynard O. Hansen.

#### Mrs. Prevost Is New Guild Head

Organization of St. Anthony's Guild of St. Anthony's chapel at brown sugar and cinnamon or Wells was completed at a recent nutmeg.

Mrs. Leo Prevost was elected president of the Guild; Mrs. Wil-Immanuel Lutheran - Sunday liam Casey, vice president; Mrs. publicity chairman.

junior and senior choirs will sing.
Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

Salvation Army—Sunday school

Meetings will be held after services every third Wednesday of the month, the next meeting on November 17. All women of the

#### Walter Johnson Claims Madison Girl As Bride

Large white chrysanthemums decorated the altar of St. Raphael's Cathedral in Madison, Wis. last Saturday for the 9 o'clock nuptial high mass for Lois Mae Prantner, daughter of Mrs. Louise Prantner, of 340 West Mifflin street, Madison, and Walter J Johnson, son of Laurence Johnson of Escanaba. Rev. Thomas Lourim heard the vows ex-

The bride wore a white satin gown with white satin petals ac- about Princess Elizabeth's night books resembling people. Around centing the deep oval neckline. out. Her French tulle fingertip veil fell from an orange blossom beth, whose first born is expect- books crown. She carried a cascade ed soon, went with her husband, bouquet of yellow and white roses, Prince Philip, in his car to dine that books tell the story is the ied with streamers sprinkled with ellow tea roses.

William R. Triggs, the bride's godfather gave her in marriage. Margaret O'Neill, the maid of onor, wore a rose satin frock. Matching flowers formed her colonial bouquet and headpiece. The bridesmaid, Theresa Johnson, of Escanaba, sister of the brideand her headdress and bouquet were of autumn flowers.

Laurence Johnson, jr., of Escanaba, was his brother's best man and ushers were Walter J.

Charles Merke. Soloist of the wedding mass was Robert Johnson, of Escanaba, another brother of the bridegroom, fertory, "O Lord I Am Not Worthy" at the Communion and "On This Day O Beautiful Mother" at

The bride's mother wore a grey suit with black accessories and aunt of the bridegroom, wore a black ensemble for the wedding Elizabeth, who usually spend visit. Calvary Baptist — Church and the 11:30 o'clock wedding their weekends at Windsor Lodge Bible school, 9:45. Junior church, breakfast served to 40 guests.

The couple following a honeysadors 6:45, under the direction of moon in Chicago, Detroit and Esforest green gabardine suit with brown accessories.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Laurence Johnson, sr., Laurence Johnson, jr., Theresa and Robert Johnson, Miss Freda Derwin, and Mrs. William Harwood of Escanaba; Miss Jenos Harwood of Milwaukee; Mr. and the church. Mrs. V. O. Wood and son, Ricky and Mrs. Nellie Boda of Munising,

#### Bethany Ev. Lutheran -Swed- Bethany W. M. S. Meets Thursday

The Woman's Missionary socie-Thursday afternoon, November 18 at 2:30 o'clock for election of offi-

The program of the afternoon, which will begin at 3 o'clock will be presented by the W. M. S. of Hjort, Mrs. Raymond Sundstrom members of the Escanaba Circuit the First Lutheran church of and Mrs. Louis Erickson are hostof churches of the Wisconsin Gladstone and will include a talk esses. Members and friends are Synod, 3:00. Film, "Messenger of by Rev. Clifford Peterson and tion at 4:00 p. m. Sunday. Confes- Peace," 7:30.-William F. Lutz, two selections by the Ladies' Chorus.

Hostesses are Mrs. Walter Jepson, Mrs. Peter Johnson, Mrs. Oscar Olson, Mrs. Victor Johnson (8th ave. S.) Mrs. Marshall Lillquist Mrs. Carl Rehnquist, Mrs. Hans Jensen, Mrs. Fred Pearson, Mrs. Dorance Peterson and Mrs. Edgar Anderson.

Sprinkle plain muffins, just before they go into the oven, with a mixture of melted shortening,

#### Carnegie Public Library Joins In Observance of Book Week

During the week of November year, the institution of Book 14-20, libraries all over America Week, held to promote the interwill be celebrating for the 29th est of young people in reading good books.

Elizabeth Spends The Evening Out By RUSSELL LANDSTROM an exhibit to carry out the 1943 London, Nov. 13 (AP)- The theme of "Books tell the story"

whole town is talking today The exhibit will feature giant To everyone's surprise, Eliza-

with friends in fashionable Bel- equally important idea of good For some three hours the royal

couple was entertained at the residence of Lord and Lady Brabourne about a mile from Buckingham palace. Lady Brabourne, the former Patricia Mountbatten, elder

daughter of Earl and Countess Mountbatten, is a close friend of Elizabeth, who was a bridesmaid at her wedding. The royal couple made the trip

without a police escort, but a Prantner, Roger Roisum and Scotland Yard detective kept will teach our young library pawatch outside Brabourne House trons to be more careful in han-The princess wore a black ev-

ening dress and a fox cape and which they borrow, but their own was hatless. A crowd soon gathered in front of the house. When the couple left shortly before midnight, a cheer went up. Elizabeth smiled gaily schools of the city to bring their

and her husband waved to the classes down for a special visit bystanders. In expectation of the royal there, they will be treated to a birth King George and Queen story hour and a souvenir of their plan to remain at the palace. Princess Margaret, who inspected children's librarian, to both adults with her son Floyd. a group of Girl Scouts in Not- and children, to visit the Chil- J. B. Bobber, who is supervis-

#### Church Events

Sunday School Teachers Sunday school teachers of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at

Bark River W. S. C. S. The Woman's Society of Chris-

An interesting program has been arranged for the evening. Hostesses are Mrs. August Ahlin and ty of Bethany Lutheran church esses are Mrs. August Indian ty of Bethany Lutheran church Mrs. Carl Ahlin. Members and friends are invited.

Immanuel Aid Meeting

Immanuel Ladies' Aid is meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors, Mrs. Oliver invited.

Ev. Covenant Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Covenant church is meeting at 2:30 Thursday in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Frank Rademacher and Mrs. Olga Logan.

Bethany Deacons The Bethany board of deacons will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock. At 7:30, deacons, Sunday school teachers and all alternates will meet with Miss Birdine Peterson of the board of parish education, Chicago.

Sewing Club Is

ized its 4-H sewing club, "The Jolly Stitchers," for the fourth consecutive year under the leadership of Mrs. Isadore Chartrand. tian Service of the Bark River Officers are: Jacqueline Buck-Methodist church will meet at the land, president; Elaine St. Ours, arch Tuesday evening at 8:15 vice president; Leona Gonsowski, secretary; Shirley Derusha, treasurer: Gladys Wester, recreation leader; Dorothy Winker, health chairman and Verna Lee Carley, reporter.

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#### Personal News

Attorney and Mrs. Arthur J Murphy and Mrs. Homer K. Millard of Detroit and Mrs. Frank Neuenfeldt of Chicago are arriv- Covenant church, 14th street and ing here Monday for the 85th First avenue south, on Sunday at birthday anniversary of their 7:30 p. m., it has been announced mother, Mrs. George Kemp, which by the pastor, the Rev. John An-Carnegie public library of Escanaba will join in this promotion is Tuesday, November 16. Open house will be held in the

Mrs. John LaCrosse and daugh-Children's Room during this week ter-in-law, of Garden, visited presented: oday at the home of Mrs. Clara Clairmont, 320 South 13th street. Mrs. James Leavenworth has arrived from Saginaw, Mich., called by the illness of her moth-Mrs. Euretta Wellman of

ures of children, "listening" to the South Ford River. Thomas and Lawrence O'Dess "To be stressed with the idea have arrived from Detroit to spend the deer hunting season here. They treatment of books. To emphasize Mrs. Frank O'Dess, 223 North 19th are visiting with their mother. this phase, a bulletin board has street. been arranged with accompanying

William White of Kansas City, Mo., arrived Thursday to visit his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Books". The famous Goop figures Fred Raymond of Bark River Rt. While here he will also enjoy a few days of deer hunting.

Mrs. Robert Cass and daughter Coleta left today for Menominee to be guests at the wedding of Miss Mae Frantz and Glenn Hevrin, which took place today.

Miss Ruth Rotzenberg, who It is hoped that such a display visited here with friends while enroute from Saginaw, left for her home in Green Bay today. dling, not only the library books Mrs. Claude Fisher, 812 Fourth

avenue south, left this morning for Milwauke where she will spend the weeknd with her sister. Special invitations have been Mrs. Henry Treptow left to resent to the grade and parochial turn to her home in Jamesville, Wis., today after spending several days here with her daughter, Miss to the Children's Room. While Phyllis Treptow, a teacher in the Escanaba school system.

Mrs. William Brunelle, 1309 South 11th avenue, left today for tended by Miss Betty Harris, Titusville, Pa., to visit a month

tinghamshire last night, was ex- dren's Room of their Carnegie ing plumbing installations at the pected to be away over the week- public library-not only during new Harnischfeger plant being Book Week, but at any other time built here, left today to spend the they wish. Library hours for the weekend with his family in Mil-Children's Room are 9:00 to 5:30 waukee. Mrs. Edward Dahm and son and daily, except Sundays and holi-

Mrs. Doris Mannien and daughter

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# **HUNTERS CLUB**

Slate Of Candidates Named By Committee

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sented for each office, but those

will be unopposed. The complete slate will be voted on at the next regular meeting of the club

The candidates are: and Leon Wood.

Vice president, Nelson Halsey and Herbert Krause

Oliver Edwards Treasurer, Dr. E. D. Branyan and Gerald Mullen

Board of directors, City, Albert Nigh, G. Leslie Bouschor, Matt Kasun, Gust Larson and Ray Besner; Doyle township, Lloyd Klag-Harold Gilman: Seney township, Bert Furst: Thompson township. ship, George Parks; Hiawatha township, Charles H. Howard.

#### Obituary

JOHN LARIAN

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Morton funeral home for John Larian, former employe of the M. & L. S. Railway, who died Thursday at his home here. The Rev. W. H. Schobert will conduct the services and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers will be Ervin Anderson, Ed Hu!shaf, William Gray, Fred Burley, Vern Niles and Charles Blair

#### Guns in Cars Are Reason For Fines

tation of rifles through game areas brought three hunters to grief Friday morning.

Pleading guilty to "transporting a rifle of calibre larger than .22" before the opening of the hunting season were Harry Wall, of Traverse City, and Fred Tucker and John Luckovitch of Hiawatha township. Each were fined \$10 and costs of \$8.50. The fine in each case was suspended. Conservation officer James Walker was the arresting warden.

#### City Briefs

new residence at 187 Maple

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fiebernitz and grandson, Lee Danielson, of Flint, have arrived here to spend hunting season and visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, North Fourth

Mrs. John Vaughan has resigned her position as manager of the Garber Apparel shop. Mrs. Eva Blaney of Escanaba is now

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flickema, of Muskegon, have arrived here for a visit with Mrs. Flickema's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Jones They will also spend several days

Mr .and Mrs. Elwood Taylor and Omer and Arden Dybevik, left for Blue Earth, Minn., to attend funeral services for Corp. Gilman Dybevik, whose body was returned to Blue Earth for reburial from France.

### Thousands Of Down State Game Violation WILL ELECT Hunters Pass Thru City

ses crowding stores, taverns or ternoon. This is a large percentany other place where they may find shelter from the soupy driz- time Friday morning was strung ty Sportsmen's club will be zle ... cars, trailers, trucks along five miles from the ferry at chosen is announced by that or- with makeshift shelters on wheels Mackinac City. ....surprised people meeting tee, composed of Carl Makel, home town folks amid strange Bert Nigh, Matt Kasun and Lee surroundings ... a few folks a bit

noisy and unsteady from imbibing "something to warm up with," ... many wishing they had had named for the board of directors sense enough to stay home ... caustic comments about the long wait at Mackinac City.

What appears to have been the heaviest visitation of hunters on record has been passing President, Robert Schmeling through this city in steady

#### Secretary, Dick Frankovich and Dimension Plant Has Fire Threat

The fire department was called to the plant of the Michigan Distad; Manistique township, Lee mension Thursday night to fight a small blaze in the sawdust bin. Duquette: Germfask township, Fine dust had ignited and had spread about the walls of the bin, but the sawdust proper had not Frank Richards: Inwood town- started to burn. Employes at the plant had the situation pretty well in hand but considered it best to call the department to make sure that everything was safe. The department put the fire out without any trouble. There was no damage.

#### Wars and Rumors Of Wars To Be Discussed Tuesday

Col. John Kelly, will be the principal speaker at next Tuesday's meeting of the Manistique Woman's Club at Lakeside school.

In his talk Col. Kelly will dis- Elwyn Anderson. cuss this country's previous conflicts, comparing them to what may be the next war. He will tell of forces and equipment at our command and offer a conclusion on how not to go to war.

Music for the program will be provided by the Men's Quartette, composed of J. Earl Cousineau, Marvin Frederickson, Joseph Giovannini and Carl Olson.

#### **Bowling Notes**

ELKS BOWLING LEAGUE Schuster's; Nationals-Eat Shop; iliary served a delicious lunch Malloy Signs-Morton's; C. L. Hardware-Mich. Dimension.

Tuesday Nov. 23, Papermakers-Tigers; Toolmakers-Inland;- Bar ney's-Mercury Motors; Ethopians-Barnes Serv. Station.

Wednesday Nov. 24, C. L. Hardware-Nationals; Liberty-Malloy Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Slining have Signs; Eat Shop-Michigan moved from Indian Lake to their mension; Morton's-Schuster's. Signs; Eat Shop-Michigan Di-Thursday Nov. 25. Schuster's-

Barnes Service Station; Papermakers-Nationals; Toolmakers-Malloy Signs; Mich. Dimension-

LaFoille's Ladies' Central League Wednesday, Nov. 17-Heinz vs Moon; Inland vs. Martin.

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Red clad hunters and huntres- stream since late Thursday afage of the caravan that for a

> How many of these people are due to come in the Manistique vicinity. Many have made reservations at various tourist camps in the area, but according to the Information Center, most of those who seek information call for county maps, their intention being to pitch camp where prospects look the most promising.

About one hundred down state hunters have called at the state police headquarters and have registered telling where they may be found. This would indicate that the number of hunters stopping in the county is large, for the number of people who take this precaution is proportionate- invited to attend.

Weather conditions are dismal in the extreme for loafing, but hunters are encouraged by the

prospect of snow. There have been no serious motor mishaps and petty game violations which are usually numerous before the season starts

#### Social

4-H Club

An organization meeting of a 4-H club was held by students of the Brick school on November 2. The following officers were elected: Avis Walker, president; Richard Landers, vice president; Janet Manning, secretary; Mae Joslin, treasurer; Harry Nelson, reporter; Gayle Carlson, recreational leader; Lorne Brown, song leader; Lois Kane, health and safety chairman. The leader, Mrs. Michael Heinz, is assisted by Mrs.

Study Club Members of the Manistique Study Club met Wednesday evening for a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Russell Watson, Range street. The book "Time for Laughter" by Jessica Willner, was reviewed by Mrs. G. S. Refreshments were

Legion The American Legion, Post 83, held a social meeting Thursday evening in the Legion hall. Durng the evening awards were made to Mrs. Opal LaBarr, first, George Smith, second, and Ed Gray, Monday Nov. 22-Liberty- third. Ladies of the Legion Aux-

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### Trial Adjourned To November 19

Trial of Isadore Reno, William Beck and Almeda Wilson, charged with headlighting in the Bleney vicinity, was set for the morning of Friday, Nov. 19.

The case was due to have been tried Friday, but request for adjournment to the later date was requested by County Prosecutor William Sheahan, who was informed that Wilson would not be able to appear in court at the

#### **Briefly Told**

To Speak-Rev. Dale Cryderman of Spring Arbor will be the speaker at the Free Methodist church on Sunday morning at the 11 a. m. service. The public is

VFW Auxiliary - A regular meeting of the V. F. W. Auxiliary to Post 4420, will be held Monday evening at 8 in the club rooms. Pot luck lunch will be served. This will be a social

St. Ann Society-Members of St. Ann society will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening in the K. of C. hall. A social hour us by neighbors and friends dur-Refreshments will be served. A good attendance is desired.

Party Games — Regular party games, sponsored by the VFW will be held this evening at 8:30 donated the use of their cars, in the K. of C. hall.

ber 19 at the Johnson Tailor Shop. E. O. Brault has returned from a visit with his daughter in De-

#### Church Services

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran (Wis. Synod) - 9:15 a. m. Sunday school. 10 a. m. Divine service .-The Rev. Herbert Walther, pas-

Bethel Baptist-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Guest speaker. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "Sinful Tolerance."—The Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Pres-

byterian-Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Service at Woods Community Chapel at 3 p. m. Westminster Fellowship, 7 p. m .- The Rev. Paul So-Zion Lutheran -9 a. m. Sun-

day school at Thompson. 9:15 a. m. Sunday school at church. 10:30 a. m. Confirmation service. Sermon: "An Old Word for a New World."—The Rev. G. A. Herbert,

Free Methodist-10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. -The Rev. S. B. Dickinson, pas-

St. Alban's Episcopal-9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning service and sermon. -The Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar.

First Baptist -10 a. m. Morning worship. 11:15 a. m. Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. Baptist Youth

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for the ing and since our recent tragedy and the death of Mrs. George F Gray. We are especially grateful to the Rev. John Safran, those who sent flowers, those who those who served as pallbearers, the sisters and nurses of St. Bake Sale—The Women's socie- Francis and the Shaw hospitals, ty of St. Peter's Lutheran church Dr. O. S. Hult and Dr. Merle Wehwill hold a bake sale on Novem- ner, and any others who assisted us. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with

> Signed: George F. Gray and family

### Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Evening service.—The Rev. W. H. Scho-

St. Francis de Sales (Catholic) Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. -The Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor.

First Methodist— 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Worship service. Sermon title: "One Highest Authority." 7:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship.—The Rev. John Safran, pastor.

#### Draft Board Office Moves to Bank Bldg.

The Schoolcraft County Draft Board, which since its reorganization has had quarters in the dentist's office in the high school building, has now been moved to quarters in the State Savings Bank building. Office hours will be from one to three o'clock.

The move was made necessary because the school dentist, who was to have returned about December 1, is coming earlier.

#### **POSTPONED**

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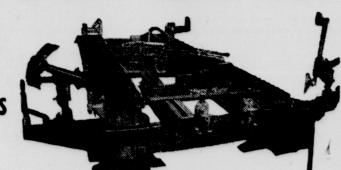


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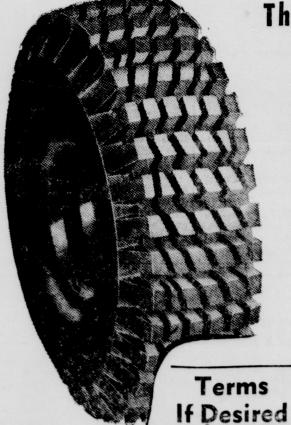
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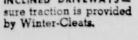


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There have been more "red coats" passing through Manistique the past few days than the number of "red coats" who fought in the Battle of Bunker Hill. The mission this time, however, is peaceful. Nevertheless statistics show that more hunters are killed in Michigan during the deer season than soldiers killed in that famous Revolution ary war conflict. Moral: Please be careful.

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### OUTDOOR HIAWATHALAND By Vio Powers

Be Careful!

That cannot be repeated too often, as last year's sorry record of 18 hunting season deaths in Michigan attests, and in an effort to make careful gun handling more general the Wildlife Management Institute, a private organization of sportsmen and conservationists, has published "Ten Commandments of Safety" and appealed to hunters to mem-

orize and strictly observe them. Predicting that more hunters will be in the fields and woods this fall than ever before the Institute's news bulletin says:

"The first report of a fatal accident comes from California, where a twice-wounded veteran of the recent war was mistaken for a deer. What the Japs were not able to accomplish deliberately, an over-zealous, triggerhappy hunter did in a moment of carelessness.

"No human being ever resembled a deer closely enough to be mistaken for one by a reasonably cautious hunter.'

The hunters' ten command-1. Treat every gun with the

respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety. 2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the actions open, into your automobile, camp

and home. 3. Always be sure that the barrel and actions are clear of ob-

4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble.

5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger. 6. Never point your gun at any-

thing you do not want to shoot. 7. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it

8. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun. 9. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.

10. Don't mix gunpowder and As one sportsman at a recent meeting of the Wolverine Conservation association said, "Like gas-

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oline and alcohol, gunpowder and alcohol is a dangerous mixture-Stick to one or the other."

Where To Go? As thousands of Michigan hunters make a quick switch this weekend from duck to deer hunting one of the big questions confronting many of them is where

to hunt?

Each year the game division of the conservation department issues a sheet of statistics compiled from dee: hunters' report cards It gives figures for each county on area, number of hunters, number of deer killed, percentage of successful hunters, number of hunters per square mile and deer killed per square mile for the previous season and, for comparison, for the two previous seasons. That would seem to bring it down, to a mathematical formula. However, it only complicates the

picture. The lower peninsula has more deer and more hunters but a larger percentage of Upper Peninsula hunters get deer. U. P. success percentages have been going up, so have numbers of hunters while down state hunters increase also but their luck is fall-

ing off. In the Upper Peninsula, Iron county records show a kill of 3.54 deer per square mile for the lead in that department; Dickinson had most hunters per square mile, 8.02; Marquette had largest number of hunters, 9,339 but Ontonagon showed largest number of deer killed, 4,263, and highest per- ardson, Orr Moffat, Ed Kline and centage of successful hunters, Dr. Floyd Fradenburg of Kala-

Each hunter, however, is guided mostly by his own inclinations in choice of a hunting area. What he heavily. There is good hunting O'Brien and Vern White. and there are drawbacks in any area of the state.

Other than those who have their own hunting lodges and thus their territory fixed, the more experienced hunters do most of their hunting in territory they know best or should, but then deer, like gold nuggets, are where

you find them. One Escanaba hunter, we are told, spent most of last season hunting in Iron county without success. On Sunday, the last day of the season, he was back home and driving with his family on the party to watch the animal he the road near the sewage treat- drove back to town for his gun, ment plant when he sighted a returned and bagged his deer.

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### MANY HUNTERS SEEKING DEER

Large Number Of Local **Parties Arranged** 

The heavy influx of deer hunters to this area was expected to hit its peak today as many parties took advantage of the weekend to get into their favorite spots for the opening of the season Monday.

The Marble Arms and Manufacuring company gun sighting department, busy for the past sever-

Brisk business in stores was reorted as downstaters and others btained last minute articles in and Carl Sebeck will at the Linfood, drink, clothing or sports dahl camp across the bay.

equipment. A large number of local hunting

arties have been arranged. At the J. F. Richardson camp on Mr. Richardson and John P. Vogt, V. D. Lee and Glen Tomlinson of city, and A. L. Crooks, Don Rich- Athens, Mich.

arrived here today. Hunting with Leo DeRoeck near Camp 26 are Frank Stemac, Ray all of Muskegon. wants most out of his trip weighs Richards, Elof Kinnie, Mike

At Bonz's camp on Poplar lake will be a party consisting of Paul N. Y., Dr. Bertrand Tegener of Louis, Bill Noreus, George Minne, Earl Louis, Joe Creten, Howard canaba and Hugo Johnson, Wally Hanson, Ray Louis and E. L. Washburn.

Eric Lindahl, John Strand, Bobby and Billy Lindahl, Art Moberg and Warren Lindahl will be at the Eric Lindahl camp on the Stonington Peninsula.

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At the Beechler camp near '26' will be Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamberg, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse

At the Olson-Kallerson camp on the Stonington peninsula will be John M. Olson, Torval Kallerson, Einar Olson, and H. J. Bray, city, and Mel Westerberg and Ed Minckler of Kalamazoo. In the party at Camp Whipor-

al weeks, was going at top speed Grier Ivory, Vince Johnson, Dr. arms checked before going into H. J. Miller, city, Pete Wurth, Escanaba, and Henry VanHala, Cleveland. Albert Lindahl, John Nelson

In G. E. Boydston's party on Johnson Creek north of Nahma Junction will be Rex Coulter, city, Roland Peterson, Escanaba, the Stonington Peninsula will be and Elgin Williams, Wayne Smith,

Peter LeClaire will have as his guests at his camp on Billy Good mazoo. The lower peninsula men Lake, Lt. Bill Cowan, USAF, Bob Lightning, Harold Erickson, Roy Johnston and Neil Brongersma.

> With Dr. O. S. Hult ta his camp north of Rapid River will be Dr. B. A. Watson of Clifton Springs, Minneapolis, Nick Wagner of Es-Brunette and Carl Hillman, city.

Peter Cannon's party at his beth Siye. camp on the Haymeadow includes Mrs. Cannon, Pat and Mike Cannon of Minneapolis, First Lt. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing Monday evening at 7 o'clock Michael Cannon, US Marine R. J. Rains, enroute to their win- at the church. Corps, Mark Bricco, Ed Cannon ter home in Florida. They were and Tommy Cannon of Gladstone. accompanied by F. R. Christensen Bert Ames will have a party of five Detroit hunters at Ames the Mr. and Mrs. Rains.

camp north of Ensign. Mr. and Mrs. Connie Stock, Paul and John Stock will again hunt on

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Haga, Arthur Mineau, Larry Gag- and Leo Morgan and Carl Reimer non, Einar Maki and Stanley Lar- will open the season at the Morgan camp near Gwinn.

will be the members: namely, Beechler, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Judge G. W. Jackson, James T. Jones, William Marble, S. R. Ven-Cretens and Mr. and Mrs. Fred ne, Dr. Donald Boyce and L. N. Empson and guests Claude Hawkins, E. H. Huesener, Jack Marble, Gale Wescott, G. E. Dehlin, George Nolden, Norman Knutsen Carl Knutson. and E. A. D'Amour, city, and Ed O'Connell of Washington, D. C., while at the Lodge will be Mr. will on Chippeny Creek will be Dr. Wm. LeMire and Joe Poffenberger of Escanaba; Cobe Uhlman, as hunters poured in to get their B. H. Skellenger, James Damitz, Dr. Lowell and Harold Smith of Chicago, Mr. Fawcett of Rochester, Minn., and Carl Nordberg of Mackinac Island.

#### City Briefs

A. C. Altenburg, who has been Gladstone, route one, left today day before the sale. for his home in Badger, Wis.

Mrs. Iona Whybrew left Friday night for Hermansville, Mich., where she will visit for two weks with her granddaughter. Detroit to attend the wedding of Mrs. Herb Pipkorn.

Leo Trudeau spent Tuesday visiting in Marinette. Mrs. Lou Gilland left Friday night to return to her home in Hartnell, Alberta, Canada, after

Peter LeClaire and Mrs. Eliza- on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Christensen of Copper Harbor spent Wedneswho spent the past summer with

The Francis Weingartners are moving from 801 Minnesota avenue to 1327 Dakota avenue today.

SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 13

7:00—Sportscast 7:15—Here's to Vets 7:30—Saturday Night Concert

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8:00—Twenty Questions
8:30—Life Begins at 80
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Lanny Ross
10:00—Meet the Boss
10:00—Phoenix Football Review
10:05—Chicago Theatre of the Air
11:00—Korn's a Krackin'
11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, NOV. 14

8:00—Organ Melodies 8:30—Harry Horlick and World Light

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Opera
9:00—Tone Tapestries
9:30—Music With the Funny Papers
10:30—Voice of Prophecy
11:00—Sunday Morning Worship
12:00—Salon Music
12:15—Amundsen & Pearson News
12:30—Lutheran Hour
1:00—W. L. Shirer
1:15—Moods in Melody
2:00—Football—Packers vs. Bears
4:30—True Detective
5:00—The Presbyterian Hour
5:30—Quick As a Flash
6:00—The Roy Rogers Show
6:30—Nick Carter
7:00—Sherlock Holmes
7:30—Behind the Front Page
8:00—A. L. Alexander Mediation Board
8:30—Under Arrest
9:00—Secret Mission
9:30—Jimmy Fiddler
9:45—Phoenix Football Review

9:45—Phoenix Football Review 9:50—Local News 10:90—Voices of Strings 10:30—Starlight Moods 11:00—Sign Off

7:00—Farm Rhythms 7:15—Hoosier Hotshots

9:00-News

10:00-Cecil Brown

5:00—Michigan Today 5:05—Musical Interlude 5:10—Birthday Club

5:15—Hi-Time 5:30—The Story Teller 5:45—Tom Mix

6:00—Evening News 6:15—Number Please 6:30—Tops in Pops

7:30—Newscope 7:45—WDBC Express 8:45—Morning Devotions

9:05—News 9:05—Around the Bay 9:30—Bob Poole's Paradise

9:55-According to the Records

MONDAY, NOV. 15

6:00—Take a Number 6:30—True or False

#### **Briefly Told**

Evening Guild - The Evening Service Guild of the Memorial Hunting at the Round Lake club Methodist church is meeting on Tuesday evening, November 16 instead of Thursday evening, November 18 as was previously planned. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Kelly, 1427 Wisconsin avenue. Assisting hostess is Mrs.

Past Matrons - The Delta County Past Matrons club is meet-Venne and Dr. Boyce and guests ing on Monday evening at eight George Marcoullier, John Fawcett, o'clock at the Masonic hall. Those planning on attending are asked to call Mrs. Cliff Murker, 4431. Gladstone or Mrs. Henry Bathke, 997, Escanaba.

All Saints Catholic church is hold- LaPlant and Ralph McGeary. ing a rummage sale on November 19 and 20 at 809 Delta avenue, the building formerly occupied by the late Charles Walz. Anyone wishing to have rummage picked up may call Mrs. Wilfred Bedard and visiting with the Archie Collins at Mrs. Gus DeHooghe on the Thurs-

Flies to Wedding-James Berkeley, member of the high school faculty, left Friday by plane for a classmate, the Rev. David R. Mrs. Clarence Royer and Mrs. Cavell, which is being solemnized in St. Stephen's church, Detroit, today. Mr. Berkeley will serve as an usher at the event. After spending the weekend in Toledo as the guest of the Rev. James D. having spent the past six weeks' Reasner, rector of St. Matthews visiting here with her sisters, Mrs. church, he will return by plane

> Boy Scouts-Boy Scouts of the First Lutheran church are meet-

Degree of Honor-The Degree of Honor will have a regular business session Monday evening at Joseph Mott, 1108 Delta avenue.

Legion Auxiliary - The next neeting of the Legion Auxiliary is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 22. At that time the committee for the evening is composed of the Mmes. James Bastian, John Bovin, Warren Brown, Elmer Closs and Al Brusoe and Miss Harriet at 7:30 p. m. has been postponed

Bowl Two Nights-The Wednesday evening women's bowling leagues will bowl next week both on Monday and Wednesday evening at the Midway alleys.

Church Board - The official oard of the Methodist will have a regular meeting at 7 o'clock Sunday evening in the reception room at the church.

#### **City Briefs**

E. E. DesJardins and Duncan Winters, LaPeer, Mich., and Paul Jelanick, Detroit, spent Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Davis, enroute to Kenton, Mich., where they will hunt.

Elizabeth and Barbara Olson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olson, 1309 Minnesota avenue, submitted to tonsilectomies on Friday at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. John Wanamaker has returned to her home in Duluth, Minn., after visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Maher, and new grand-

Mrs. J. F. Richardson has left for Chicago where she will spend a week visiting her sister, Mrs. T. F. Screen.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep gratitude to all the friends, the pastor Rev. Kjellberg and the Masonic Order who participated in paying respect and last honor to our son and brother, Leslie Hunt, in Gladstone, Mich. Signed

> Mrs. Jennie Hunt J. Mart Hunt Lawrence Hunt Carol Combs

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### ROTARY PLANS **GRID BANQUET**

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As has been the custom for nany years, the Gladstone Rotary lub will fete the Gladstone high within property lines. school football team at the Decemper 13 meeting.

This year the club also will nonor the team that played for GHS 23 years ago, the last year that Gordon coached here and the first year for Eldon Keil. At the banquet letters will be warded to 19 members of this fall's squad.

Among the letter winners are apt. Dick Skoglund, Lawrence Boden, Ray Alworden, Harland Bargains you want on Classified Clark, Phil Creten, William Beveridge, Bob Beaudry, Jerry Londo, Stanley Jugo, Marvin Jandro, Bill Sundling, Pete Peterson, Rex Stowe, Robert Cole, Jim Schram Rummage Sale-The Guild of Dick Stade, Donald Pada, Larry Seven of the group: namely. Al-

vorden, Beaudry, Boden, Lond. Peterson, Skoglund and Stowe are seniors and will be lost to the squad through graduation. A captain-elect for 1949 also

will be named at the football ban-

#### Church Services

Mission Covenant -Sunday Bible school, 10. Morning worship 11. Communion service at close. The ladies' choir will sing. Evening service, 7:30. -Rev. C. V. S. Evangelical service, 7:30.-Rev. Engstrom, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints-Church school 10. Morning worship 11. Evening service 7:30 .- Elder Rex Stowe.

All Saints' Catholic - Masses at 8 and 10. Daily Mass at 8. Confessions Saturday 3 and 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 8 p. m .--Novena services at 7 p. m. every 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Friday evening.-Rev. Fr. Matt La Violette, pastor.

> First Baptist-Sunday school, 10. Junior church 11. Church service, 11. Evening service, 7:30. -Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal-The regular service for Monday, November 15 to the following Monday. The rector will be attending the Provincial Synod in Indianapolis .-

#### Winter Parking Rules in Effect

Winter parking regulations are now in effect in Gladstone, au-

thorities advise. These provide for parking for not more than one hour between the hours of midnight and 7 o'clock in the morning in order to facilitate the removal of plowing of snow. Cars also must be parked

#### Sister of Local Woman Is Claimed

Mrs. Frank Royer attended funeral services yesterday for Mrs. Sam Leveque at Eau Claire, Wis., who died suddenly Wednesday. the victim of a stroke. Surviving are the widower, a son, 10, and two other sisters.

James G. Ward, rector.

First Lutheran-Sunday school 9:15. Morning worship, 10:30 .-Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran - Divine Service, 9:30. Sunday school, 10:30. Circuit meeting 3. -Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Free Methodist -Sunday school 10. Preaching, 11. Special service with Rev. Dale Cryderman guest speaker, 2:30. Song and praise service, 7:30. Preaching, 8. -Anna Carlson and Esther Green, pastors.

Bethel Free-Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon: "The Epistles of Christ". Oscar Leander, pastor.

Memorial Methodist - Church chool, 9:30. Choir Rehearsal, 10:40. Nursery school, 11. Divine worship, 11. Youth Fellowship, Official board meeting, 7.-Rev. Glen Kjellberg, pastor.

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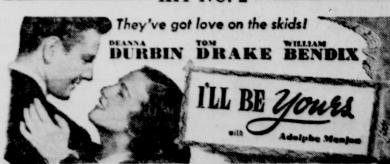
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Added - Rialto Theatre Current News Events ADM. 12 TO 5 P. M.-12e-32e-40e; AFTER 5 P. M. 35c & 50e



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10:45—Guy Lombardo
11:00—The Passing Parade
11:15—Victor H. Lindlahr
11:30—Block Party
11:45—Lanny Ross
12:00—Tunes at Noon
12:15—Kate Smith Sings
12:30—First National News
12:45—Luncheon Melodies
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Tell Me Doctor
1:20—It's Fun to Remember
1:30—Today's Music
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Music Without Words
3:00—Yesterday's Music Today
3:30—Ozark Valley Folks
4:00—Melody Matinee
4:55—Have You Heard
5:00—Michigan Today By Merrill Blosser

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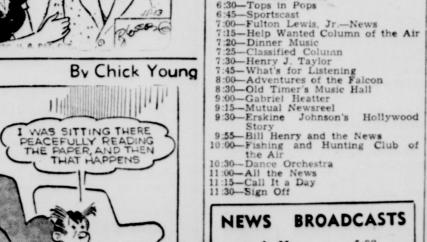




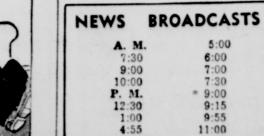








By Chick Young



## BOWLINGW

column. Now if we could get some word from Munising and Manistique via pony express or dog sled, this pillar of kegling tidbits would be representative of the entire area.

Thanks to Helvie Johnson, of Rock, for a neatly typewritten weekly standings report, but don't forget the sidelights. Most secretaries are making it a point to tack on a few interesting sidelights after typing the standings, individual highs, team highs and 10 top averages. That is a convenient way of handling material for your Saturday bowling column.

From Rock, where Helvie's Tuesday Rollers league takes over every-you guessed it-Tuesday night, comes news that the new Maple alleys are open for business. The Rollers initiated them in league play last Tuesday. Saturdays and Sundays are reserved for open bowling. Enthusiasm is rampant in Rock. Thirty teams are already organized and more are in the process of being formed. Maple's backer is none other than Emil De Backer—no pun intended, of course.

Vera LaLonde is secretary of the Gladstone women's Wednesday 9 p. m. group. She reports Liberty Loan in first place with Terrace Gardens in the runnerup slot It has 600 and 1,733 highs and individual leaders are Clem Coates, 160 single, and Ann Maki, 408 match. Top average keglers are Ann Maki 136. Val Praiss 127, Clem Coates 119, Gerry Karinek 118, Margaret Sampson 117, Mary Lou Bartonia 116, Margaret Girard 116, Billie Heslip 112, Lydia McKensey 110, June Madden 109 and Lillian Maki 109. This data will be published next week in the regular standings column. Please follow the form used by other leagues,

Legion, Van Mills, Perkins are tied for the top spot in the Wednesday 7 p. m. women's league in Gladstone. Carol Sackerson is the individual leader with 163 and 411, and team pace-setters are Van Mill, 639, and Bakery, 1773. Top average keglers are Carol Sackerson 137, Marion Peterson 132, Katie Knutsen 128, Ruth Crawford 128 Mary Masterson, Theresa Van Mill 122 each, Arlene Hagmon 120, Vi LaBresh 119, Betty Gibbs 118 and Anne Switzer 115. If we've misspelled any names, please ask your secretary to type out the report next time. Sometimes, handwriting is hard to follow when you're not familiar with the names.

In the Escanaba Major league, Roy Johnson came within a pin of tying the season high at the Arcade when he blasted a 264 with a string of eight strikes at the outset . . . Bill Richards had a 232 the same night . . . In the Paper Mill league, Bill Kraiger hit 209 and Sam Bellanca collected a 205 . . . The Electricians had a winning streak of 13 broken when they lost the third game last week to the Wreckers, and the Yard broke a 10-game losing streak when it took the last two from Office.

Rita Baribeau of Venus company picked up the 4-5-10, which constitutes right sharp plucking, and Leo Knauf brought in the 6-7-10 in the Escanaba league . . . Top score in the Industrial wheel last time out was Roger Murray's 224 . . . Delta Bowling league standouts were Carroll Lundeen 204, Art Anderson and Charles Weber with 201 each and Louis Klaiman, who converted the 3-10.

George Labre and Mel Crepeau each hit 200 right on the head in the Escanaba league, and we hasten to report that Father Pat has the leading average in this circuit . . . Father Pat is clicking along at a 175 pace, nine pins more than his closest pursuer for top average honors.

Remember that Gladstone Gibb's Tavern-Menasha Prosser's Beer match at the Arcade when the Gibb's boys poured a 2,860 at the Wisconsinites in the finale . . . Harry Gafner was king pin in that melee with a 589 but Greg Schneller was only four pins away . . Ray Wahowiak hit 571, Bill Ludich 559 and Walter VanDeWeghe, anchor man, hit 556 . . . That's a nice shot group-a cluster as they used to say in the service.

Moe Coennen won individual honors in that affair, however the show with a 640 blast in the windup.

In Escanaba Classic action Tuesday night, Johnny Boyle hit a 199 game without so much as a double . . . That's what you call getting the big count each time . . . He got so many nine-pin hits and single-pin spares that he began to pray for even a solid Brooklyr smash—anything with an "X" tag on it . . . Even one of Ewald "Breezy" Nelson's head-on smooshers would have looked good . . . "Breezy" Nelson, incidentally, was right proud of a 201.

"Wahoo" Wahowiak missed a 600 match for the first time in five weeks Tuesday . . . He was without a 200-game also . He's a cagey fellow, though, this Wahoo . . . Probably saving his strength . . . Only 600 match of the night was posted by Greg Schneller, 161-257-204—622, whose average is growing like the national debt . . . He had nine strikes in that 257 series.

Here's that man Boyle again! . . . Ol' consistency personified had 204-199-179—582 . . . And he wasn't getting many strikes at that . . . Other 200-plus counts were Ernie Vanlerberghe 227, Les Smith 212, Don Feller 226, Phenix Benard a 225 to go with a 579, Nick Deviley 201, Eddy Gravelle 212 and Augie Gafner 219 . . . The L. & L. lost the first game by five pins to Stegath, 885 to 878, and then blasted 960 and 944 for a 2,782 that ties L. & R. for team high match . . . L. & R. still holds teamhighgamewith 971.

We weren't going to do this, but someone came up and said we ought to put Barney Makosky's name in the paper for his Classic league low of 128 last Tuesday . . . All of which prove that even the big boys drop once and awhile . . . Come to think of it, it might not be a bad idea to publish the low score each week . . . Might prove to be quite an incentive.

See you newt Saturday!

### Canadien Manager Claims Leaf Use Ankle Body Check

By Ralph Roden Association Press Sports Writer

Hockey's "feudingist" officials -Frank Selke of the Montreal Canadiens and Con Smythe of the world champion Toronto Maple Leafs are at it again.

Selke, general manager of the Flying Frenchmen, claims that Smythe's Leafs have come up with something new in skulduggery-an "ankle body check."

The Canadien official, who joined Montreal for the 1946-47 season after 15 years with Toronto, says the Leafs nave completely mastered this new method of halting opposing forwards.

An ankle body check, according to Selke, is the sudden and sly sticking of the foot between an opposing player's skates, an improvement over the old and cruder method of shoving a stick be-

tween the skates. "I had suspicions of it when the Leafs played here," said Sekle. "Then it burst right out in the open at Toronto. Why the Leafs are pulling it, I don't know. They

won two championships with their patented wrestling clutch. Last year, Selke, along with other coaches and officials compained that the Leats were employing a wrestling clutch on opposing players thus slowing down

or stopping their forward move-Apprised in Toronto of Selke's latest acusations, Smythe said "I never heard of the ankle body check. If we've been using that technique it hasn't been very successful. The way we're going we better get rid of it; right away. The Leafs are in fourth place.

The Ganadiens, who meet the Rangers in New York tonight, will be without the services of Butch Bouchard, their captain and rugged defenseman.

Bouchard injured his left leg in Thursday's bruising battle with the Chicago Blackhawks. The rugged backliner suffered a severely twisted ligament and is expected to miss at least three

Hal Laycoe, a former Ranger, has been recalled by the Canadiens from the Buffalo American league club to spell Bouchard. The Blackhawks take on the 'ankle-checking" Leafs in Toronto in tonight's other game.

ESCANABA BOYS CLUB

Escanaba boys 10 to 14 years of age, inclusive, are asked to register at the Escanaba junior high school gymnasium between 6:30 and 8 Monday night for participation this winter in Escanaba Boys club gymnastics, volleyball and basketball.

RAPID RIVER OPENER

Rapid River high school basketball team, coached by Norman Slough, will open its season by being host to Powers Monday night. The seventh and eighth graders will play at 6:30, the reserves at 7:15 and the varsity at 8:15. The season's schedule and other data will be published next

#### Football Scores

U. P. COLLEGE NMCE 6, Detroit Tech 0 OTHER COLLEGES Michigan Normal 26 Valparaiso

Hillsdale 13 Kalamazoo 13 (tie) Wisconsin "B" 15 Northwestern

Michigan 150-lb 20 Wisconsin



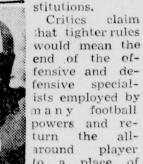
A FRIEND THAT COUNTS-Carsello's El Zorro, left, is glad that Evanger's Monitor is his friend. The two-pound Chihuahua and 150pound Great Dane are entered in Western Specialty Dog Show on Chicago's Navy Pier, Nov. 21.

### Van Brocklin Is Trilby To Svengali Jim Aiken

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 13 (A)—The story of the Oregon football team blance to the tale of Svengali, the bypnotist, and his Trilby.

### Chandnois Would Profit By Ban On **Unlimited Subbing**

East Lansing, Nov. 13-Michigan State's Lynn Chandnois is one football player who will profit greatly if college rule makers changed his occasionally wild heed the growing demand to ban unlimited sub-



CHANDNOIS

fensive specialnany football powers and return the allplayer to a place of prominence he

hasn't enjoyed in years. And that's where Chandnois

According to his coaches and experienced observers, there isn't a finer all-around back in the country today than the rangy 6' 2", 195-pound right halfback from Flint, Mich. Even in this age of specialists, he remains a 60-minute man when the going

Offensively in State's first seven games this year Chandnois carried the ball 61 times from scrimage and made 416 yards, an average of 6.8 yards per try. He registered seven touchdowns and clicked on one of his two southpaw passes for 13 yards and a touchdown against Michigan. A

the parade when other backs carry the ball. Defensively he is so alert that whole games now pass without a ball being passed into his territory. Even so, he has snatched three enemy aerials and run them back a total of 71 yards. A vicious tackler, he has ruined opposing backs for the rest of the day

deadly blocker, he regularly leads

by one all-out assault.

for the Rose Bowl only because has a somewhat startling resem- of Norm Van Brocklin, Oregon's of the mighty Michigan Tech Entop All-America candidate.

Yet two years ago Van Brocklin was the least noticed of Ore- Northern Michigan gon players, a substitute for substitutes. Of six halfbacks, he was

Coach Jim Aiken took over last year. He wanted a passer for his T-formation plays. The strongest arm belonged to Van Brocklin, a Californian who enrolled at Oregon only because he felt he was not good enough for the largesr California schools.

That's when his career as the cleated Trilby began. Aiken side-arm to an overhand throw. He taught him how a T-formation quarterback should spin. He taught him how to call plays.

When the daily field session ended, Aiken took him home and spent the night talking football. It is now campus legend that one of Aiken's assistants, Dick ists employed by Miller, coached the line, another. Frank Zazula, the backfield; and

> And when the season was over, Oregon was in second place in the Coast Conference; and Van Brocklin was the unanimous tercepting a Tech pass on the 30 choice for All-Conference quar-

Aiken coached Van Brocklin.

The 22-year-old junior has been even more formidable this year. His completion average is near .500 per cent, notable even for those whose throw short passes. But Van Brocklin does not run up his average on 5-yard tosses. He can wing the ball 50 yards and

seems to prefer to do so. In fact sports writers, smitten by the way he slings the ball, have complained in print that he doesn't call his own signal en-

Aiken explains that: "He's too much of a team man

#### **Hockey Data**

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE National League

Montreal at New York Chicago at Toronto

great, says: "He's the best allaround back we've seen all year, bar none. That includes Michigan. Notre Dame, Penn State and all His backfield coach, Forest Ev- the others we've played against ashevski, the one time Michigan or seen on scouting trips.'

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## ESCANABA DAILY PRESS "It Seems To Me"

BY MM WARD

West high school students after of their class now. their annual night football game.

Letters stating that Escanaba does not intend to play any more night football games have been sent to all Eskymo football opponents by Edward Edick, Escanaba high school principal, and in some quarters there is a tendency to associate the move with the Green Bay incident.

But such is not the case. Action directed toward eliminating night football away from home as well as refraining from it at home was taken by the Escanaba board of education a month before Green Bay high school students kicked up their heels and administered \$1,000 worth of damage to parked automobiles and the city hall.

"It was merely routine," Edick commented this morning. "The board just decided it is not interested in night football, and letters to that effect were sent to all our football opponents."

Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton finished its season as one of the nation's few undefeated college football teams by defeating Stout Institute The team is still in the running of Menomonie, Wis., 13-7, Thursday night . . . Al Bovard is coach

### Beats Detroit Tech

(By The Associated Press) Kalamazoo college kept alive its chances of gaining a piece of the MIAA footbal title by tieing Hillsdale 13-13 last night. Hillsdale, playing on its home

field, put over two touchdowns in the first half as its strategy clicked for gains of nearly 200 yards. Tom Ward scored from the ten yard line and George Albright went over from the four yard

But Kalamazoo took over in the second half. John Barkowski tallied from the two yard line after a 50-yard scoring drive. When the Dales fumbled on their own 40 a host appearance in the Masters at Ishpeming; Negaunee at Escafew plays later, Kazoo recovered tourney at Augusta, Ga., under- naba: Quinnesec at Hermansville; and was on the way.

plunge from the two yard line. Northern Michigan invaded Detroit Tech's home territory for a 6-0 win. The visitors got their scoring drive in motion after inyard line in the second period.

CROSS COUNTRY

New York, Nov. 13 (A)-Thirtyfive colleges have entered teams in the IC4A cross country varsity meet at Van Cortlandt Park Monday. Manhattan College won both the varsity and freshmen events last year. Syracuse was second and Army third in the varsity. Michigan State, Army and Syracuse are regarded as chief team threats this year.

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# Tigers Release All Of O'Neill's Staff

fifth place team of 1948.

NWM Cage League

Slate For First

Round Announced

With a 62-42 triumph over

Crystal Falls already under their

belt, the Escanaba VFW cagers

are preparing for two tough

Northern Wisconsin Michigan Bas-ketball league tilts next week.

The schedule for the first round

of play, including games this

Week of Nov. 7 - Escanaba at

Crystal Falls; Iron Mountain at

Hermansville; Negaunee at Iron

River; Norway at Ishpeming;

Week of Nov. 14-Crystal Falls

at Hermansville; Escanaba at Iron

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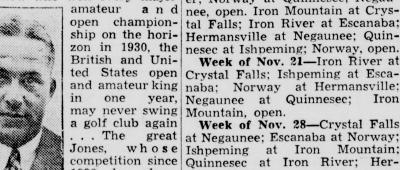
No attempt should be made by gineers, who now are in a class other communities in the Upper by themselves in Upper Penin-Peninsula to associate Escanaba's sula college football . . . Even ed under Steve O'Neill with the action banning night football with the unfortunate "demonstration" Michigan Wildcats of Marquette staged by Green Bay East and admit that the Engineers are out



AL BOVARD Michigan Tech Coach

The rivals of long standing used to play on a par, Northern usually winning at home and Tech winning in Houghton . . . But not anymore . . . With more manpower to choose from and a highly competent coach in Bovard, the Engineers have risen in the football world . . . By no means is this intended to reflect on Money's ability . . . He is doing okeh with his Wildcats.

Bobby Jones, golfing immortal, Mountain; Ishpeming at Iron Rivthe fellow who won every major er; Norway at Quinnesec; Negauanateur and nee, open. Iron Mountain at Crys-



Bobby Jones

went a spinal operation Oct. 30 Iron Mountain at Norway; Iron Barkowski accounted for the that left him in a condition more River, open. second touchdown with another serious than at first anticipated Week of Dec. 12 — Hermans-. . He may be able to play a ville at Escanaba: Ishpeming at friendly round or two in five or Negaunee; Iron Mountain at six months, but it is doubtful.

George Ruwitch and Dick Sehram, Escanaba high school football coaches, attended the Wisconsin-Marquette university football game in Madison this afternoon . . . Their coaching cohort, Jim Rouman, represented Escanaba at the annual Upner Peninsula coaches convention in Iron Mountain today Jim was one of the smart ones who kept off the slippery pavements last night, but he went to Iron Mountain today to attend the meeting . . . Driving conditions were terrible last night . It was a good time to be at home by the fireside.

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### Detroit, Nov. 13 (A)-The De- the Pacific Coast League last

troit Tigers swept the welcome month. mat clean for a new manager to-"It is customary for new manday by announcing release of the agers to select their own coaches," Evans said. "Therefore the ed under Steve O'Neill with the Tigers are releasing Mills and Cramer to clear the decks for

General Manager Billy Evans O'Neill's successor to bring in his said he had written both Art complete coaching staff." Evans said Mills had written Mills and Roger (Doc) Cramer advising them of their release. requesting his release in order Bill Sweeney, third 1948 Detroit that he might be free to deal for coach under O'Neill, signed on as

another baseball position. Mills came here in 1944 and was one of O'Neill's aides for five manager of the Portland Club of of the six seasons Steve piloted the Tigers.

Cramer, fielding star of Detroit's wartime teams and center-fielder on a 1945 Tiger pennant winner which beat the Chicago Cubs in the World Series, went on the inactive player list last spring, when he became a coach.

#### **Bowling Notes**

Northern Wisconsin Michigan Basketball league tilts next week. They are scheduled to play at Iron Mountain and to be host to Iron River next week.

The NWM season will be a four-round affair. At the end of the season, the winner of rounds one and four and two and three will play a one-game series, with the winners meeting in a threegame series for the league championship.

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WOMEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE

Quinnesec; Norway at Iron River; Crystal Falls, open.

Week of Dec. 19 — Quinnesec Crystal Falls; Ishpeming at 157, Helen Johnson 149, Edna Reynolds 148, Barbara Deviley 147, Lucille Raack 147, Helen LaPorte 143, Dotty Lewis 141, Ruth Needham 141, Helen Lewis 139, Naomi Lee 137. Week of Dec. 19 - Quinnesec Hermansville; Iron River at Iron Mountain; Norway at Negaunee; Escanaba, open.

(Sub) Lou Bink, 451.
Ten high averages—Helen Moersch
119, Adell Jensen 118, Anna Mae Joslyn 116, Mildred Flagstadt 115, Florence Neumeier 115, Ebbite Wolkenhauer 114, Rose O'Brien 114, Helen
Bennett 113, Dorothy Cameron 112,
Ruth Smith 109.

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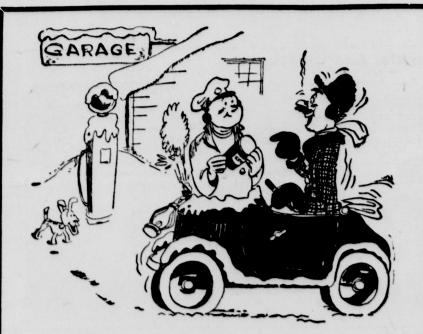
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During the business session plans were made to sponsor Hunters Ball to be held at the Isabella Community hall on Nov. 20. Music will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. George Lachappele of Escanaba. Lunch will be served by a committee of Isabella mothers with Mrs. William Vinette as chairman. The school busses will be used to transport those who do not have cars-including the high school students. Proceeds from the affair will be used to defray expenses of the dishes and silver bought recently for the hot lunch

room at the school. Plans were made to have a community Christmas program on Dec. 23. The teachers will train the children and a committee of mothers headed by Mrs. Marshall Beauchamp will be in charge on

the night of the party. Lunch was served in the school lining room by the following committee: chairman, Mrs. Antone Deloria, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Clarence Menary, Mrs. Andrew Krutina, Mrs. Herb Blowers and George Miller.

Those named on the lunch committee for December are: chairman, Miss Mary Krutina, Miss Olive McClinchy, Miss Nora Holden, Miss Betty Kalishek and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bramer. After the business meeting a

social hour of cards followed. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Miller in 500 and Mrs. William Vinette in cribbage. Bear Kills Rabbits

One large and eight small rabbits which were kept in pens in the back yard at the Grover Weberg residence were killed early Sunday morning. Evidence pointed to the fact that it was the work of a bear. The small house that held the rabbits was torn apart and the little ones and one large male were killed. It is presumed that it was a bear because it would take an animal with strength to tear the lumber from the sides of the rabbit house. Several neighbors reported hearing noises in the night. The next night Mr. Weberg kept watch but nothing happened. Two nights following, the dead rabbits were gone in the morning. The Webergs

till have the m in a pen. Personals The condition of Mrs. Herman Bramer who is a medical patient at St. Joseph's hospital in Milwau is much improved. Herman Bramer and Mrs. Tom Elegeert

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gudwer of Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. George Sedoa of Coleman, Wis., were supper guests at the William Rogers home on Monday. Rev. and Mrs. Glen Kjellberg and daughter Nancy and Mary

returned Tuesday night.

Alice Cameron of Gladstone visited on Sunday afternoon at the George Miller home. Harry DeRosier submitted to surgery at Pinecrest sanitorium in

Powers on Wednesday morning.















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26 Of 38 In Escanaba Get Class A Rating

Restaurant operators and proprietors of other establishments serving food to the public in Escanaba are cooperating in making improvements in sanitation recommended by the Delta-Menominee health department, it was announced today by William Hendrickson, department sanitarian for this county.

Hendrickson has recently completed a survey revealing that 26 ratings in a survey made earlier this year.

"Many of the restaurant ownments that required the purchase of considerable new equipment," Hendrickson said. "In general they have shown excellent cooperation in following the recommendations for better sanita-

Class A grades have now been 20 Grade C.

"Further improvements are bepointed out. "All food establishand have had their food-handlers fill out health examination sheets which are kept on file at the health department office.

The average rating for all establishments in Escanaba the first part of the year was 79.7 per cent; the average rate shown by the recent survey was 91 per cent.

The recent survey revealed cooperation of the restaurant operators in providing adequate dishwashing facilities, facilities for heating water, adequate lighting, and adequate ventilation. Faulty plumbing was repaired, refrigeration was improved.

Other improvements revealed in the survey included better floor coverings, proper care of garbage the opening of toilet facilities for the public, furnishing sanitary towels and soap, better sanitation inside and outside of premises, the use of a sweeping compound elimination of mice, and the use of single service containers.

#### Nahma

onored guest at a shower party | church. d at the home of Mrs. Lucine ones in St. Jacques on Tuesday Taylor told the justice Hall also evening. Smear and 500 were confessed starting a \$75,000 blaze mission recently completed hearpayed with prizes won by Mrs. that destroyed a wing of a barn ings on the American Bus Line lewellyn Bramer and Mrs. Tom on a farm two miles from the franchise and is considering a de-Beaudry. Mrs. Fred Clement drew academy a week ago. the door prize. Arrangements for the shower were made by Mrs. he started the fires, Taylor testi-Lucine Jones and Mrs. Howard fied.

Olmsted jr. Those attending were: Mrs. Rosario Groleau, Mrs. Gerald Groleau, Mrs. Fred Clement, Mrs. Omer Groleau, Mrs. Kenneth Bogar, Mrs. Llewellyn Bramer, Mrs. Edward Groleau, Mrs. Rudolph Groleau, Mrs. Hector Gagnon, Mrs. Thomas Beaudry, Miss Loretta Groleau, Mrs. Rita Byrn of St. Jacques and Mrs. Edward Lamberg of Ensign.

Mrs. Jones was the recipient of lovely gifts.

#### Badgers Cop Big 9 Cross Country Cup

Chicago, Nov. 18 (P)-Paced by Don Gehrmann, Wisconsin won the Big Nine cross country run championship yesterday. Illinois, defending champion,

finished second followed in order by Purdue, Indiana, Minnesota, Iowa and Ohio State. Only seven schools competed.

Record-holder Gehrmann, run-

ning through mist hanging over the route, covered the four mile Washington Park course in 20:31.4, five seconds off his 1947 mark. Points totals: Wisconsin 44; Illinois 66; Purdue 75; Indiana 79; Minnesota 93; Iowa 126. Ohio was not scored on the point chart.

#### U-M 150-Pounders Near Big 9 Title

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 13 (P)-Michigan's 150-pound football team was within grabbing reach of a share of the Big Nine championship today after upsetting Wisconsin 20 to 12 yesterday with a three-touchdown last half come-

The defeat closed previously unbeaten Wisconsin's season at three wins and one setback.

Michigan can equal that mark by beating Ohio State next week-

end in its final game at Columbus

#### Detroit High School Youths Start Fire in Football Bleachers

Detroit, Nov. 13 (P)-A crowd of high school youths carried their football spirit to extremes yesterday and police had to step in. So did firemen-to put out a

blaze in the bleacher seats at Wackenzie high school field. The fire was started and the goal posts were torn down when several hundred students swept onto the field, witnesses said, following Redford's 12-7 defeat of

### EATING PLACES Hawaiian Democrats Want President To Oust Gov. Stainback Dec. 2, the sear

Stainback, a 1942 appointee of

Stainback has denounced the

olution accused him of ignoring

After the political action com-

chinery in the islands. It has

prevented him from being a dele-

gate to the National Democratic

A spokesman contended, though,

Truman campaign, spoke in be-

half of the President at the ter-

ritorial convention and tried un-

successfully to get Hawaiian en-

dorsement of Mr. Truman as the

Sigler Driver,

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can) bus line has asked for a bus

state public service commission.

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munism in Hawaii.

Honolulu, Nov. 13 (P)-Imme- es of Communist infiltration in Stainback by President Truman to union labor. was demanded today by Hawaiian Democratic party leaders.

The governor, also a Demo- no comment. But a source close crat, was accused by the central to him said the governor would committee of his party of ignor- not take "this insulting action lying Democrats and siding with ing down. of the 38 food establishments in Republicans. A central committhe city are now classed as Grade | tee resolution said Stainback sup- | try to reorganize the island Demo-A, compared with only 4 Grade A ported "false and fancied" charg-

#### ers have made major improve- Two Escanaba Homes Entered Friday By Unknown Prowler past two years.

ILWU leadership and gunned for Two Escanaba homes, the Natal alleged Communists in territorial posted in 26 food establishments, Moroni residence at 727 South 15th jobs. The central committee res-11 have Grade B ratings, and one street, and the M. L. Council home is Class C. Earlier this year there at 1423 Seventh avenue south, the party in territorial political were 4 Grade A, 14 Grade B, and were entered last night by an un- appointments. known prowler.

The Moroni home was ransacking made at some of the restaur- ed, and \$12.80 was taken in nickels two years ago, labor gained a ants which may entitle them to a and dimes from a plastic bank. The strong foothold in the party mahigher score and grade when they prowler, believed to be alone, enare again graded," Hendirckson tered the Moroni house through the consistently fought Stainback and back door with a skeleton key. Enments have an operator's permit trance to the Council home was made through an eastside bedroom window, but nothing was seeming-

Both houses were unoccupied at grace with the President and nathe time of entrance.

City police followed large men's tracks in the snow up to Carlson's Stainback raised money for the Grocery but then lost the trail of the prowler in trampled snow. City police were called to Solar

Manufacturing company last night on a report that someone was attempting to break into the plant. There was no one there when they

#### Policeman Admits Setting Big Fires With \$575,000 Loss

Bryn Athyn, Nov. 13 (A)-Arson charges were lodged against a 29-year-old fire-policeman who told authorities "I hate to see anything destroyed" and then admitted he started a blaze that wrecked a \$500,000 school build-

Evan Hall was arraigned yesterday before justice of peace Lakes Greyhound Lines, Inc., and rated excellent. Otho Heilman. He was charged the Flint Trolley Coach company, with starting the fire that de- which corporation charged his salstroyed Benade Hall, main build-Mrs. Clement Jones was the ing of the Academy of the new

State Fire Marshal Charles W.

Hall said he didn't know why

#### **Rapid River**

The Royal Neighbors met in the Legion hall this week and held a business session and games party. Mildred Papineau held high honors; Agnes Lind the low and Merle Moore won a special

Nov. 30 instead of Nov. 23. to and they were permitted to read it al opposition." allow free time at Thanksgiving. and take notes. The camp will meet on Dec. 14 Bradt watched from an adjoinserve the golden jubilee of the not releasing the information Camp Arbutus Camp 1218 was when they asked whether the data treme measures.' organized Dec. 9, 1898. Plans for from the internal revenue and unat the Nov. 30th meeting.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sundberg ed. of Ensign are the parents of a daughter born at 1 a. m., Wed- a grin, "I guess it just leaked out." nesday at the Cradle home in Gladstone. The baby weighed five pounds 11 ounces and has been named Susan Marie.

Mrs. Amelia Buehler recently received an oil painting of her former home in Schramberg, Sch-State, entering only three men warzwald, Germany. She also received a cuckoo clock.

The Ray Callahan family has moved into the Oberham home, which they recently purchased.

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#### Caravan Of Reds **Waits For Ferry**

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go home, and then transport the butchered meat to their homes. The permit will be good until two days after the close of

Plenty of Bucks In recent years, many hunters

have complained that the depart- wood cemetery. ment's old ruling, requiring that in much spoilage of the meat. Fred Hoover. the late President Roosevelt, had The pointed out that hunters

He hinted the governor would a week or more. cratic party and would ask the strongly Republican territorial the nearest state police post or legislature to investigate Comconservation department station. Relatives at home then may reach The source blamed the ouster them by calling the state police or move to the International Longconservation department shoremen's and Warehousemen's which will send the message into Union (CIO). The governor and

the woods to them. Jack Hall, ILWU chief in the islands, have been warring for the were going on, more than 1,000,- present in the sanctuary. The rites 000 deer and an increasing population of bear were unsus- ducted by Rev. Fr. Howard Dropectingly awaiting the 15 days of let. the big game season when they will be the targets.

For the first time in modern years, the whole state will be open to deer hunting with guns. This year, deer may be hunted below mittee of the CIO was disbanded the Bay City-Muskegon line with shotguns only.

Light Snow Falls

Deer are scattered in this southern area, conservation officers are reporting, but they are present in every county, including highly populated Wayne. The highest concentrations of souththat the governor stood in better ern Michigan deer, they report are in Livingston and Allegan tional Democratic leaders than the counties and in the Yankee island party heads. He said Springs state recreation area.

As for the north country, reports indicate that there were never as many deer, including pioneer days. In the modern days of more open country, following fires and lumbering, the deer population has increased to the point where in many areas there are too many to be supported by the country.

Conservation officers all over the northern lower peninsula and said he took his cue from the the Upper Peninsula reported Lord Mayor of London who an-'Leak' Reveals conditions were "good" at their nounced he will give worst and "excellent" at their each child born that day.

In the western part of the Upper Peninsula, a light snowfall franchise to operate in competition was reported, and possibilities for with Great Lakes Greyhound from a good tracking snow before Toledo to Bay City \* \* \* before the opening day were reported good. The central part of the peninsula reported no snow, except in gest any reason why the governor's scattered areas, but prospects for successful deer hunting were

Some apprehension over the possibility of rain which would ary to operating costs part of the make woods roads muddy was time and to accounts receivable- expressed in the eastern Upper American Bus Lines, Inc., dur- Peninsula. There were plenty of

#### (The state public service com-Republicans Need Liberal Platform. Stassen Declares

Philadelphia, Nov. 13 (A)-The Republicans would have won the presidency, says Harold E. Stas-

sen, if they had convvinced the Knapp's employment. "I always American people their party was assumed Sigler was paying him liberal. out of his own pocket," Anderson They They didn't. Now, adds Stassen, the Republican party needs to be rebuilt "from the people on

up and this is the time to do it." The former Minnesota governor and now president of the Black when he left his office said University of Pennsylvania made these observations last night on tion but would not make it public. Mutual's "Meet the Press" pro-Stassen said the immediate GOP

The next meeting will be held data spread out on Black's desk responsibility is to become a "loy-The Republicans must support sound measures proposed by President Truman, St. Charles parish hall to ob- ing office. He told reporters he was Stassen declared, but be ready with good substitutes for any "ex-

Stassen didn't toss his hat into this observance will be completed employment compensation depart- the 1952 presidential ring. He was the first announced candidate for "Who is, then?" Bradt was ask- the GOP nomination eventually won by Governor Thomas E "I don't know," he replied with Dewey of New York.

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#### **Obituary**

MRS. IDA WILLIAMSON

Gladstone, Mich.-Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Williamson will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the Kelley funeral home. Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor of the First Baptist church, will officiate and interment will be made in the family lot in Fern-

Pallbearers will be A. D. Harris, diate ouster of Gov. Ingram M. the island party and was hostile the whole carcass be transported John Campbell, Walter Erickson, to the hunter's residence, resulted Archie Cowen, John Johnson and

> culty keeping the meat if they liamson and daughter Carol, of at a reasonable price. planned to stay in the woods for Muskegon Heights; Dr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Tracy, Minnesota. Hunters were urged to register Robert Haberman of Bethesda, the location of their camps with Maryland will arrive this evening.

MRS. SUSAN ABBOTT Services for Mrs. Susan Abbott were held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's church. Rev. Fr. Martin B. Melican was celebrant of the requiem high mass While all these preparations and Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau was at Holy Cross cemetery were con-

> Pallbearers were Fred, Sam, Edward and Edmond Sayklly, Louis

> Frenn and William Arbagey. Those from out-of-town at the services were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herro and Mrs. George Herro of Watertown, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Hydar, Floyd Hydar, Mrs. Emil Herro, Mrs. Mohany Herro, Miss Lila Frenn and Fred Herro, Milwaukee; Mrs. N. M. Jacobs, Iron Mountain and Mrs. Mike Meyers, Pittsburgh, Pa.

#### Hospital

Mrs. C. B. Dunathan, 620 South 12th street, who has been a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital, was dismissed this afternoon.

BABIES WORTH \$5 Woodstock, Ont., Nov. 13 (A)-The mayor of Woodstock will hand out \$5 to each baby born here the same day as Princess Elizabeth's child. Mayor Thomson nounced he will give funds to

Woodstock has a population of about 15,000.

#### **Delta Commission** Approves Sale Of Used Road Items

The sale of nine items of used road equipment to the highest bidders was approved by the Delta county road commission in regular meeting today. The sale will net the commission \$245. Other items on which no bids were received will be sold to scrap metal dealers.

The road commission also authorized William Karas, superintendent-engineer, to obtain large scale aerial photographs of Delta county from the Abrams Aerial Out of town relatives who have Survey of Lansing. These are who were successful in the first arrived to attend the funeral serv- being offered for sale to counfew days of the season had diffi- ices are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wil- ties, cities, schools and colleges

KILLER GETS LIFE Houghton, (A) - Vivian Donald Pellow, 21, of South Range, who admitted killing his wife, Celia Ann, 18, with a butcher knife, was given life imprisonment Friday. He pleaded guilty to second degree murder.

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Radio & Heater, \$950. 1941 Buick Special 4-Dr. Radio & Heater, \$1150. 1937 Studebaker Coupe, \$150. 1937 Ford 4-Dr., \$165. 1936 Plymouth 4-Dr., \$225 1936 Terraplane, \$175 1934 Plymouth 4-Dr., \$150

#### TRUCKS

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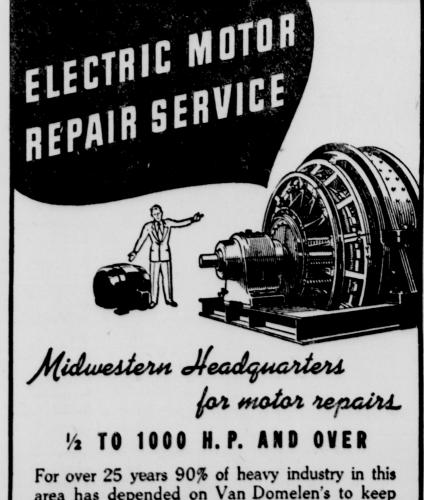


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